The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Brown says blacks should use culture

By Derek Gray
Campus Correspondent

Blacks do not use their culture to best advantage, broadcast journalist Tony Brown told an enthusiastic audience of about 75 people at the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night.

"Afro-Americans are an underachieving group because they do not use their culture," he said.

The speech, titled "A Plan for the 80's," was another in a series of lectures commemorating Black History month.

Brown, host of the Emmy-award winning "Tony Brown's Journal," stressed that, to be successful, blacks must have a sense of their culture and history.

"Culture is the essence of succeeding in this society," he said. "If you think all your ancestors picked cotton, you will think you have to pick cotton too, whether you realize it or not.

"It is almost a miracle that we even survive. It is a miracle that blacks even have a sense of their history," he said.

Brown sees blacks as the victims of what he calls a "catch-22" in a society in which blacks are told "If you like being black, you don't like whites."

He said that blacks can escape this "Catch-22" by telling themselves that they are successful and by just being themselves.

"Learn to be what you are," said Brown. "Nobody can give you your freedom. Nobody can give you what you must give yourself."

Brown also discussed blacks in television, saying that for the past 50 years blacks have been stereotyped as "shuffling darkies, unable to be a man or a woman.

"Anytime a black is portrayed as a stereotype, ratings go through the roof," he said. "Americans love to see blacks in their place."

Brown particularly singled out Mr. T, who he called the "King Kong of today."

See page 5

Emotion marks branch hearing

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

TORRINGTON—Concerned with the lack of access to higher education if UConn's Torrington campus is closed, community leaders from Litchfield county Torrington campus clashed with state education officials in an emotional hearing here Thursday night.

After two hours of open testimony, members of the state education community were reluctant to say how the statements given Thursday would effect their decision on whether to close UConn's smallest branch campus.

"I'm very pleased to see the number of people who turned out tonight. I think it shows that the people of Northwestern Connecticut are sincere toward the university," Sen. Adela Eads, (R-Torrington) and chairwoman of the education committee said. "But I cannot say what the impact of the hearing will be on other members of the committee."

About 300 people filled the school's small auditorium to hear the presentations and another 100 residents listened to testimony through speakers set up in a nearby cafeteria. This was the last public hearing on the expected closure and the Education Committee now has until March 14 to decide on the issue. Their proposal will then be sent to the state legislature for a formal vote in April.

"I think this is what the committee needed," Rep. Avidavle, R-Torrington said. "They needed to see the campus and the people. They can't hide from us from their offices in Hartford—I'm glad so many people showed their support tonight."

Saying that "the decision to close the Torrington campus was never based on a way to save money," Norma Glasgow, State Commissioner of Higher Education, drew loud objections from the audience. Members of the state board of governors for higher education, who made the decision to close the campus on January 17, 1984, also received a lukewarm response from the obviously biased crowd.

Reading from a letter from former representative Dorhy Goodwin, Laskow said "the enrollment problem has not been solved and will not be adequate enough to support necessary programs. The enrollment problem shows that students know they cannot be served.

But Glasgow promised that resources would be allocated to students seeking higher education from Torrington.

Refuting Glasgow's statements were members of the Litchfield County committee, a volunteer group opposed to the closing.

Kristina Burke and John Gagnus, taking advantage of the season's first major snowfall, use the driveway in back of Towers as a sled run.

Ski team coach says USG has vindicated team

By Dana Gauruder and Paul Parker
Daily Campus Editors

The UConn ski team, which was the subject of a recent student government investigation of its spending, will finish this year with the original budget allotted by the Undergraduate Student Government, coach John Catania said Thursday.

"We have been assured we are going to compete this year under the budget submitted by USG," Catania said.

The controversy stemmed from a question of whether the team needs to purchase lift tickets at meets. USG had allocated money for the lift tickets.

"There have been no spending improprieties. I don't know where anyone on USG got the idea that there were any," the coach said.

"The only place where we don't pay for lift tickets is at Cannon Mountain where there is a waiver of charges for the lift tickets. All the other places we compete we have to pay for the life tickets," he said.

The ski team, which has not been funded by the athletic department since 1978, received $3,750 from USG.

"USG pays for two things—Number one, the lift tickets and number two, traveling expenses," Catania said. "All other expenditures, which include lodging, food and uniforms, are paid for through our own fundraising operations."

"We are trying to improve our standing among the UConn community in that we offer a good program," Catania said. "When any accusations such as these come out it hurts our ability to get reinstated into the athletic budget."

Post *discovers secret project*

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon budget document has disclosed the existence of a classified $2.3 billion Air Force program codenamed "Aurora" that may be connected with efforts to develop the radar-evading Stealth plane, The Washington Post reported in its Friday editions.

It said spending plans for Aurora were included in an unclassified "P1" weapons procurement document.

According to this document, the newspaper said, spending for Aurora is planned to jump from zero during the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, to $80 million in fiscal 1986 and $2.27 billion in fiscal 1987.

A Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Richard Ziegler, responded Thursday night when asked about the Post story: "I have nothing for you on Aurora. That is a classified defense project."

The Post cited unidentified Pentagon sources as saying that while Aurora may have some connection with the Stealth plane, major funding for Stealth is contained in a different secret account and goes far beyond $2.3 billion a year when the program enters the production stage.

The Stealth concept involves developing aircraft that would frustrate radar detection by being designed without sharp angled surfaces which tend to reflect radar beams.

Inside Today:

- The newly elected USG rep from Alumni Quad is profiled on page 4
- UConn's own nutritionist offers advice on eating habits on page 7.
- The Hoop Huskies play the Friars Saturday in Hartford. For a preview of the match-up see page back page.

Weather Forecast:

Cold and partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow, with overnight lows between five and fifteen degrees.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Putting computers out to pasture...

There's a new crisis headed civilization's way! I've seen it coming ever since I bought a color television set and put the old black-and-white one up in the back bedroom over the garage where hardly anyone ever sleeps.

The crisis comes when a piece of electronic equipment dies or becomes out-dated. What do we do with an old computer? We have half a dozen things in our house already that ought to be thrown out but they cost so much and seem so modern that I can't bring myself to do it. Some of them are so advanced, electronically, that I haven't learned how to use them and yet it's time for them to go. I can't even throw out the old radios that don't work. Will we put computers out in the driveway to be picked up like gargage, the old newspapers and the trash from our wastebaskets?

More than a year ago I compromised my image as an old-fashioned writer who pecks away on his 1920 model Underwood No. 5 typewriter by buying a word processor. I still write on my old Underwood but for the purpose of rewriting and then sending out this column, I work on something called a Teleram Portabubble 81. After I've written my essay on my Underwood, I rewrite it on the Teleram, press a few buttons, put the telephone in the Teleram and away goes the column to parts unknown to me. It makes me uneasy that it's called a "Teleram 81." That must be the year it was made so obviously it's getting old already. Will I be able to trade it in on a new model or will I have to put it out to pasture in the bedroom over the garage?

I also bought a small computer to travel with. It's called an Epson HX 20 and it's not much bigger than a cigar box. It knows how to do a great many more things than I know how to command it to do and I use it only to write on when traveling. It was expensive and I'm uneasy to note that Epson already has out a new model that makes this one "the old HX 20."

The new model has some good features I'd like, such as a bigger screen. Can I get anything for a trade-in on my "old" Epson? Do I have to throw it away? Is there a used-computer market? It's obvious that no one of these machines is going to give the service that this old Underwood No. 5 has given me in the past 30 years and gave my lawyer uncle for 35 years before that. I'd like to be around to see anyone using a 65-year-old computer in the year 2050.

The computer people are inventing themselves into trouble by coming up with new devices that aren't compatible with their old ones. No one likes the idea of paying a lot of money for something that's going to be old-fashioned in two years. Furthermore, the computer companies aren't getting together. Each is making his own equipment, oblivious to the other, and machines from different companies seldom work together.

I own an old Leica camera that's only 10 years younger than my typewriter. It's a beauty. You can't buy a better camera today and it's hard to find one as good. Makers of cameras have done a better job over the years than computer-makers of keeping one camera compatible with another. Lenses for one often fit all cameras. A flash unit for one fits another.

We aren't going to have as many antiques in the future because whether you're talking about computers or furniture, nothing is being built to last. The problem is how to throw it away. You can't compost a computer.

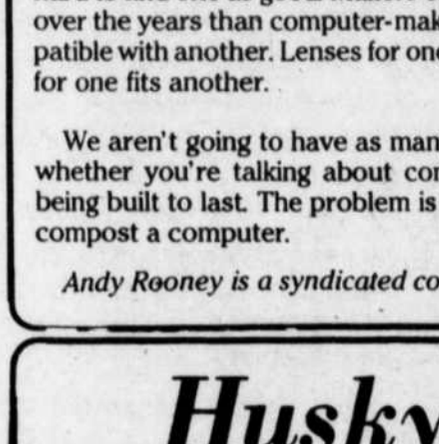
Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

Photos by Andy Schaffer

Should smoking be prohibited in restaurants and public buildings?



"I guess so. I smoke myself but I guess in restaurants and public places-yes because a lot of people are bothered by smoke and I've been asked many, many times to turn off my cigarettes and I've done it and I don't mind, out of respect for people."

Shane Taremi
Graduate Student
Chemistry

"Smoking does disturb me. I would rather somebody does it in private areas, not while I'm eating."

Joseph Darius
Library worker

News Digest

In the State

Dog tag leads to fugitive

AVON (AP)—Police investigating a burglary collared a fugitive from Vermont after tracing the man through a dog tag he tossed out in anger after his pet made a mess in his van, officials said.

Alfred J. Zera, 32, was being held in the Hartford jail Thursday as Vermont authorites took steps to return him to the Northwest State Correction Facility in St. Albans, Vt., where he escaped in June 1979, authorites said.

Avon police said they picked up the dog tag on a street on Friday while investigating a burglary. The tag bore the name Abby, Zera's dog.

Zera said he tossed the tag on the street after Abby had made a mess in his van. Abby then made a run for it and Zera searched the Neighborhood for about an hour but did not find the dog.

McGuigan 'braked' bribe probe

HARTFORD, (AP)—The chief state's attorney failed for a year to act on allegations of bribe-taking by a Waterbury prosecutor, a state police officer testified Thursday before the Freedom of Information Commission.

Maj. Patrick Hedge also said members of Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan's office put the brakes on an investigation the state police finally launched in 1984 into allegations against prosecutor Arthur McDonald.

Instead, McGuigan's office confronted McDonald with the allegations and demanded his resignation, state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey recalled in other testimony during the hearing on news media requests for access to state police documents on the probe.

Hedge asserted that police gave McGuigan information about McDonald as early as 1983 but nothing was done until 1984 when the state police decided to act.

State official perjured himself

HARTFORD (AP)—The co-chairman of a legislative committee charged Thursday that former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers perjured himself when he testified before the committee in 1983. Powers later insisted he had told the truth.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, said Powers lied under oath during his testimony on his fundraising activities on behalf of Democrats.

"He lied to me when I asked him about his fundraising activities on behalf of the Democratic Party," said Lovegrove. "He said he thinks he bought some tickets to a Grasso fundraiser once, but other than that he was just holding a coffee klatch for U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd."

"It seems to me he committed perjury before the committee," Lovegrove said.

Across the Nation

'Elijah' killer slays priest

ONALASKA, Wis. (AP)—A priest who was kneeling to pray was shot to death in a church along with two other men Thursday, and police arrested a man who called himself "Elijah" and said he objected to girls reading scripture during Mass.

Police Chief John Dloughy said a man wearing a yellow stocking cap and carrying a shotgun was captured by police as he ran from St. Patrick's Church after the shootings. He identified himself only as Elijah and said he was 29, police told reporters at the scene. He was taken to LaCrosse County jail for questioning by District Attorney Scott Horne.

The bodies of the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, and lay minister Ferdinand Roth Sr. were found in the Roman Catholic church's sanctuary shortly after a morning Mass attended by children from a parish school next door.

Rossiter was shot just after he had hugged some of the children.

Tip O'Neill criticizes Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—After weeks of holding his punches, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. went on the attack again Thursday, dismissing President Reagan's State of the Union address as generalities of "a kindly old man."

The Massachusetts Democrat, in his harshest criticism since the president's landslide re-election victory last November, said Reagan "hasn't been honest with the American people. They haven't asked him for honesty."

O'Neill, 72, frequently characterized Reagan as "an old man" and "a kindly old man" at a news conference.

"This kindly gentleman, this old man. The American people are mesmerized by him. But I think he should come out and say what he's asking for."

Reagan delivered his State of the Union address Wednesday night on his 74th birthday-a fact of which Congress took official note with a chorus of "Happy Birthday"

Lung cancer spells death

NEW YORK (AP)—Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women this year, the American Cancer Society said Thursday, and the group urged feminists and the federal government to push for restrictions on cigarette advertising.

The society projects that lung cancer will kill 38,600 women this year, 200 more than breast cancer. Dr. Robert McKenna, the society's national president, said at a press conference that at least 75 percent of lung cancer cases in women are linked to cigarettes.

A 20-year-old woman has a 12 1/2 percent chance if she does smoke and never quits, said Lawrence Garfinkel of the society. Only 14 percent of women with lung cancer live five years beyond diagnosis, he said.

Around the World

Chernenko seen at Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, absent from public view for nearly seven weeks and said to be ill, addressed a regular meeting of the ruling Politburo this week, the official news agency Tass said.

Tass issued its report the same day a Soviet journalist told NBC news that Chernenko was ill, but in stable condition. French television station also quoted a member of the Soviet delegation to a French Communist Party Congress as saying Chernenko had an "accident of health" Jan. 14.

A day earlier, Viktor G. Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said in an interview on Italian television that Chernenko was ailing. The reports provided little information on the nature of Chernenko's illness.

Jet hijacked, gunmen escape

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Gunmen seized a Cyprus Airways jetliner and held 12 hostages at Beirut airport on Thursday, then surrendered the plane and hostages six hours later. A mediator said the hijackers were told their demand would be met.

The gunmen demanded that Greek Cypriot authorities free two Lebanese Shiite Moslems in prison on Cyprus for an earlier hijacking. The Shiite attack squad at Beirut set a 12-hour deadline. They said that one hour after it expired, they would start killing hostages.

But suddenly it was over. The plane's Swedish pilot, Sven Wisting, said the gunmen escaped without a trace at the end of the hijack drama.

"They asked me to switch off the aircraft landing lights, which had been on all the time at their request, and in the darkness they just disapeared," he said. "We were very grateful for the manner in which it ended."

Polish police murdered priest

TORUN, Poland (AP)—Three secret policemen were convicted Thursday of murdering a pro-solidarity priest and given prison terms ranging up to 25 years. The fourth man in the case, a colonel found guilty of instigating the plot, was sentenced to 25 years.

Chief judge Artur Kujawa said Col. Adam Pietruszka, the highest-ranking Interior Ministry officer charged in the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, played a "cynical" role and created "an atmosphere conducive to committing the crime."

Popieluszko was beaten to death and thrown into a reservoir last October.

There was a great public outcry over his murder, and the public trial of the four security agents was unprecedented in a country where secret police normally are beyond reproach.

The lawyer for Popieluszko's family called the verdicts "just," and a church spokesman said a 25-year-sentence gives a man "a lot of time to think.

Pelto seeks stiffer rape penalties

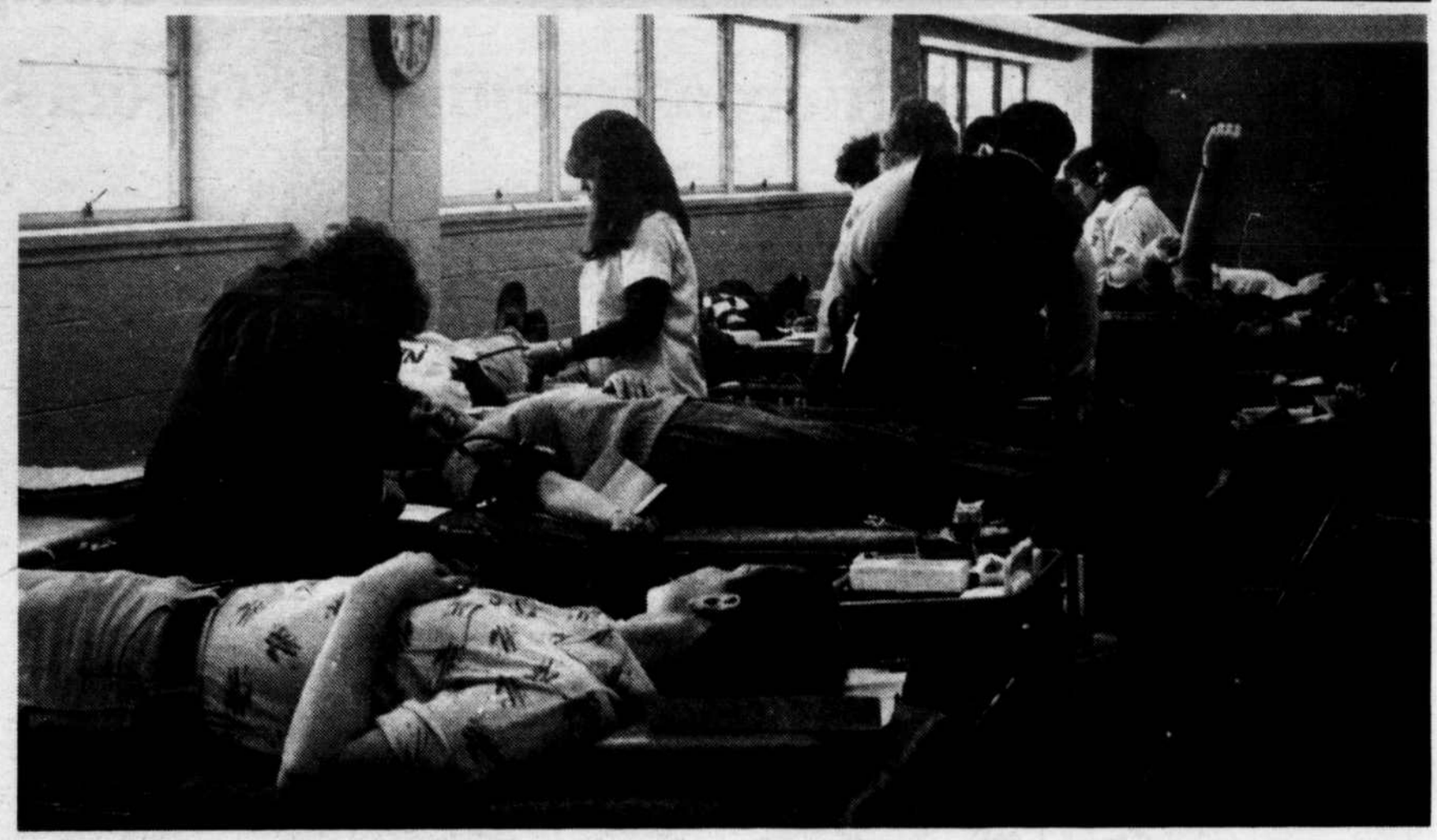
Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) is co-sponsoring legislation that would provide stiffer penalties for sexual assault.

The bill would raise the penalties for sexual assault in the first degree and sexual assault with a deadly weapon from a maximum 20-year jail term to a maximum 25 years.

"Persons found guilty of this heinous crime should be punished in the most serious manner. Too often in our society, the victim of rape is more thoroughly punished than the perpetrator," Pelto said.

A person convicted of a class B felony, which the two crimes are classified as, can be sentenced to one to 20 years in jail. Someone convicted of a class A felony, for which Pelto is calling, can be sentenced to 10 to 25 years in jail.

Pelto is co-sponsoring the bill with Sen. Micheal Morano of Greenwich.



The Afro-American Cultural Center was a busy place Thursday as it hosted a Red Cross bloodmobile (Andy Schaeffer photo).

Giulietti proposes FOI extension on meetings

State Sen. James Giulietti (R-Vernon) has proposed legislation that would mandate the audio taping of all closed-door sessions of municipal agencies.

"This bill would make it possible to shed light on the darkened, closed-door executive sessions of town meetings when an individual has legitimate reason to believe there are matters that are being handled incorrectly," Giulietti said. The senator said his bill would complement the state's existing Freedom of Information laws.

Taping is necessary because if a complaint concerning an executive session is made to the FOI Commission, it is difficult and expensive for the commission to determine if the complaint is valid, Giulietti said. "This bill would make it easier and less costly for the FOIC to investigate a complaint of impropriety on the part of the town committee," Giutietti said.

See page 6

Correction

A page one story in Tuesday's *Daily Campus* incorrectly reported that the budget and finance committee of the Undergraduate Student Government allocated money to the ski club to fund parties. The funding for parties was part of the $6,125 of requested funding which the committee denied. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Spiegel aims to increase student awareness of USG

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

Roger Spiegel, a recently elected Alumni Quadrangle representative to the Undergraduate Student Government, said his most sought-after goal is increasing student participation in student government and creating a stronger line of communication between students and USG.

"Students don't realize how important their feedback is," Spiegel said, "I can never stress enough just how involved they can and should be."

Spiegel, a second semester liberal arts major, initially lost the USG election on Nov. 29. In that race, John Kaiser won, beating James DeCarli by one vote, and Spiegel by nine. Due to a discrepancy found in a recount the election was declared "null and void." Ballot stuffing was called a possibility, however Spiegel did not believe that. "It was just a mistake of the people counting." The accepted explanation was 16 accounted-for-votes.

Because the election was close, a second election was held on Dec. 11. This time Spiegel garnering 148 votes to Kaiser's 78 and DeCarli's 72, and emerged the winner.

Spiegel became interested in student government when he was involved in dorm council. "I found I had the inclination and I enjoyed representing the people here," he said.

With experience in dorm promotions, he pursued a position in the Alumni Quad Council. Spiegel said that the area coordinator mentioned an opening in USG, upon which he promptly acted. Although not altogether smooth, Spiegel said that "one thing just led to another after that."

Although his prime concern is encouraging student awareness and participation, his immediate ideas include a campus-wide food poll in collaboration with dorm food organizations. "This survey would not be limited to the students' opinion of dorm food, but would also include those involved in the planning and preparing of meals.

Spiegel will also propose a campus-wide newsletter designed to keep students up to date on USG activities.

Whatever his accomplishments, Spiegel's desire for closer student contact will remain a high priority. "Everything we do is with their best interest in mind."

I-86, I-84 renamed

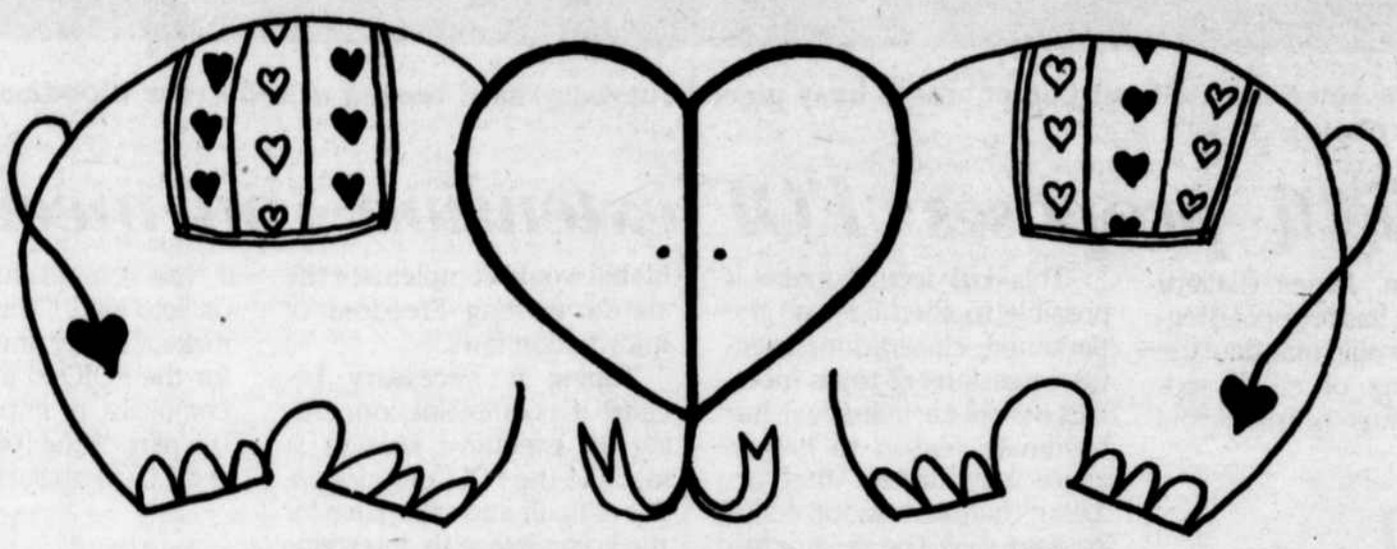
Interstate 86, which runs from East Hartford to the Massachusetts Turnpike, has been renamed to Interstate 84 to provide a uniformly marked route to the Bay State border and the Massachusetts Turnpike which intersects I-84.

The standardization of the highway markers was approved by the federal transportation department, the governments of Connecticut and Massachusetts and the American Association of State Highways, said William Keish, director of commmunications for the Connecticut transportation department.

Both states had agreed to standardize the markings by the spring of 1985.

"When Massachusetts switched from the I-86 markings to the I-84 markings (Connecticut) immediately followed and switched our markings to I-84," Keish said.

Sections of the old I-84 running through eastern Connecticut have also been renamed. The strip which intersects Route 32 southwest of campus is now called Route 6.



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The Talk of The Town

Brothers Joe and Marty Clark, left to right, surf down President John DiBiaggio's front lawn on the fresh-fallen snow and jump over a stone wall (Andy Schaeffer photo).

...Tony Brown resents television stereotypes of blacks

From page 1

"He's not a black man," said Brown. "I resent it as a stereotype."

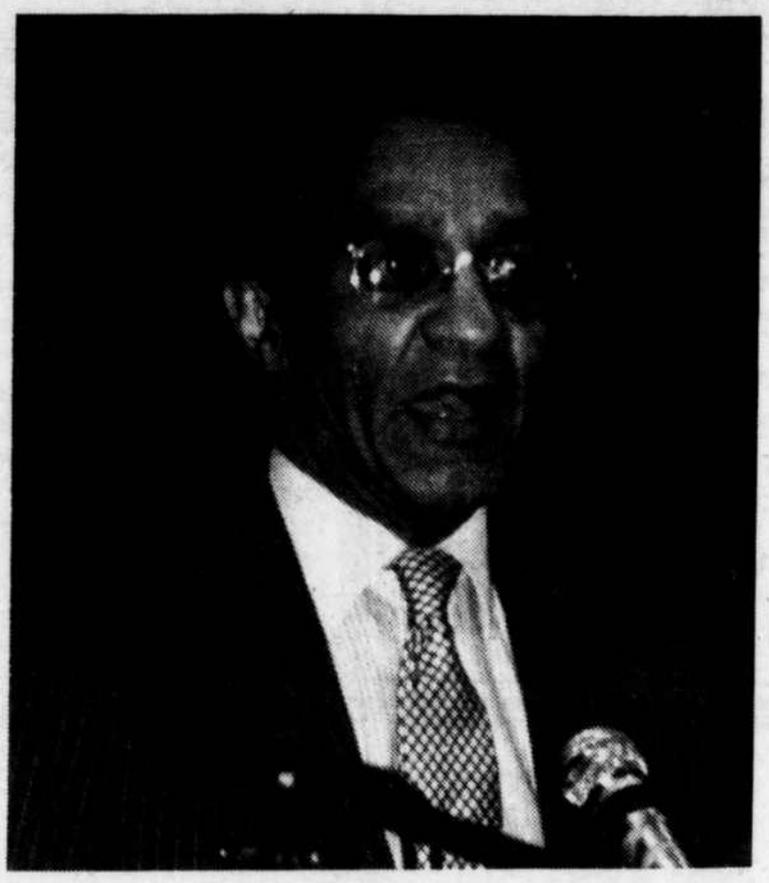
Brown feels that this is changing, though, with shows like "Benson" and "The Bill Cosby Show," which he calls "the best show on commercial TV."

However, Brown resents shows like "Different Strokes" which, according to Brown, portray blacks as not caring for their children.

"The greatest lie of all is that we do not love our babies," he said. "The second greatest lie is that there is something structurally wrong with the black family."

Brown said that, although slavery interfered with black family life, the church has traditionally filled the void.

"That was my family," he said. "Don't tell me I didn't have love."



Brown

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Angela Tabilas tickles the ivory in the Towers Student Union (Andy Schaeffer photo).

Pelto backs used-car legislation

Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) is supporting legislation that would protect the rights of used car buyers.

Pelto is the co-sponsor of a bill which is before the General Law Committee. This would establish minimum warranty periods for used cars. The legislation would also require dealers to make necessary repairs to a used car.

Pelto is also pushing for a provision which would allow the buyer to terminate the sale within three business days.

...Giulietti

From page 3

Under Giulietti's proposal, town sessions held behind closed doors would have to be taped. The tapes would have to be saved for one year for the purpose of investigating any complaints made against members of a town council, school board or rd of selectmen.

...e senator acknowledged that there are legitimate reasons for private meetings of government boards to settle personnel matters, but said there is an equal need for a record of these meetings to lessen the likelihood of abuse. "These tapes could be reviewed confidentially by members of the FOIC to determine if a given complaint has merit, Giulietti said.

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UConn nutritionist busy giving students diet tips

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

A picnic basket on the floor is filled with fake food. There's a plastic cup filled with fake milk, a slice of plastic cheese, a fake stalk of broccoli, a bowl filled with plastic slad and a chunk of plastic meat.

The fake food is in the office of Maryann Morris, a registered dietitian and the campus nutritionist. The ledge outside her office is packed with penned-in appointments. Morris says that she is so busy because many college students get into bad eating habits that are hard to break.

Eating the wrong food at the wrong time often leads to weight problems, high blood pressure and heart disease, Morris says. "Everyone can improve his eating habits," Morris says.

According to Morris, college students have two main eating problems. The first is institutional food.

"I don't want to put down the food in the dorms, but there are opportunities to make better food choices," she says. The students get disillusioned with the meals and skip them or go somewhere else to eat, Morris says. Either way, she says, they often miss out on nutrition.

"We try to work with the kitchens around campus," Morris says. She says that she encourages the students to look for alternatives such as asking for cottage cheese or peanut butter, trying small portions of food.

Morris says that the other problem is our society. Society demands thinness, she says, and "kids who want to look a certain way will abuse food." Women especially—but men too—will eat no meat, or only salad because they're trying to lose weight, she says.

Others will skip breakfast and lunch to lose weight, but then binge at night on ice cream. Morris says that the person often feels bad about the binge the next day and skips meals again. "This creates a vicious cycle of poor eating habits," she says.

"Changing one's body shape is hard," she says. Sixty-five percent of the people she treats here come in with weight problems. "Sometimes I treat a person for months and they lose two pounds," she says.

When a student comes to her for help, Morris says, there are three stages he goes through. The first is an "assesment of intake," which is simply a diet history combined with pertinent facts about where the student lives on campus, where he eats on weekends, how much exercise he gets, and how much food he eats and how often.

In the next session the student is instructed about what kinds of foods to eat and what the portions should be according to his dietary objectives.

Finally, there is usually a follow up visit during which Morris answers any questions that the student has about the diet and makes sure that he is following it.

"It is very hard to change eating behavior," Morris explains

Morris discourages the use of vitamin supplements. Vitamins need carbohydrates, fats and proteins to work for the body, so food is more nourishing, she says. Morris also says that megadoses of vitamins may be harmful. Too much vitamin C, for example, can overtax the kidneys. "Americans have the most well-nourished toilets in the world," she says.

March is nutrition month. Morris says that health services is renting a computer, so students will be able to walk in and have their food intake of the last 24 hours instantly analyzed. She says that the

See page 9

Americans can expect longer lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's death rate has dropped to a record low and Americans can expect to live longer than ever before, new government statistics show.

Life expectancy at birth "continued its upward trend and reached a new high of 74.6 years" in 1982, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

The final mortality statistics for 1982, made public this week, show life expectancy up from 74.2 years in 1981 and 73.7 years in 1980.

In addition, the report said, the 1982 death rate was a new low.

"The death-rate decreased to a record low in 1982, falling to 852 deaths per 100,000 population compared to 862.4 in 1981," the report said.

The life expectancy data offered some good news for men, who gained slightly more than women between 1981 and 1982, although women are still expected to outlive men. In 1962, females could expect to live an average of 78.2 years, compared to 70.9 for men.

That represents an increase of six months in male life expectancy over the 1981 figure, while the figure for women is about four months more.

"The difference in life expectancy between the sexes, which was widening for many years, now appears to be decreasing," said the report.

By race, life expectancy among blacks improved by about eight months, to 69.3 years in 1982.

Overall, white females have the greatest life expectancy at birth, 78.8 years, followed by black females, 73.5 years; white males, 71.5 years; and black males, 64.9 years.

Heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents continued to account for nearly three-quarters of all deaths in the United States in 1982.

Of the four, only cancer had a higher age-adjusted death rate than in 1981, increasing from 131.6 deaths per 100,000 Americans to a rate of 132.5 deaths in 1982.

Of the 15 causes that account for nearly 90 percent of deaths in the United States only two others also increased their age-adjusted rates from 1981 to 1982—suicide and blood poisoning.

Suicide increased 0.9 percent to a rate of 11.6 deaths per 100,000 to climb from No. 10 to No. 8 among leading causes of death.

Blood poisoning remained 15th, but increased 3.4 percent to 3 deaths per 100,000. That continued a growth that has been underway for 30 years.

By race most death rates among blacks were higher than whites.

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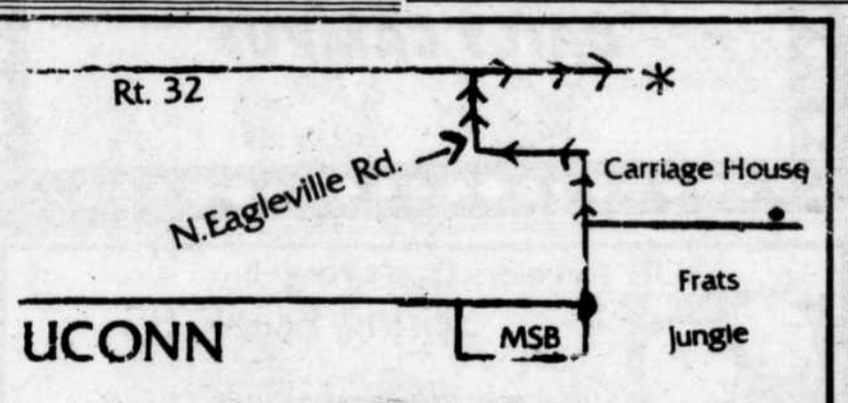

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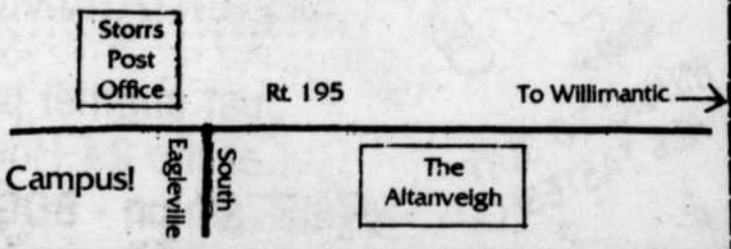

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Nursing student tours Haiti; tells of deprivation

Editor's note: From December 28th to January 16th, seven members of UConn's nursing school were in Haiti to work in the hospitals and needy areas of the that nation. The following are excerpts from nursing student Michael Delmonico's journal.

"We're preparing to leave; I'm eager to be off. I've been preparing to see this hopeless land people have told me about. I'm not sure what to expect or how I'll react. I don't believe that my three week experience will scar me physically or mentally. I will benefit, but I may have to put a leash on the apathy I expect to bring home-a-thread or a chain, I don't know.

"Each person in Haiti tries to help. I realize that there are as many plans for reformation as there are people. "Begin with education." "Begin with family planning." "Use an integrated approach." "Leave them alone"—these are the cries that we hear. Our group is one which will serve to comfort and maintain those people we come in contact with. We will work to slow the rate of deterioration while waiting for the government to initiate the necessary reforms-clean water, food, health care, and above all—human rights.

"Our first week in Haiti was in the nation's capital, Port-au-Prince. The city is constantly moving. People by the millions doing as many different things and cars definitely have the right-of-way.

"It is a city of contrasts and contradictions. One-half mile from the presidential palace a family prepares dinner over a charcoal fire in the rubble of a sewer that runs through their living room.

"Live fowl and not-so-live dogs share the street with all.

"A 1984 Peugot races past people begging on the street. People are sitting because they are physically unable to stand. They're not crying because they are too dehydrated for tears.

"With all considered, however, life continues for some. They are people like you and I, although deprived. They smile, laugh, dance, and hum—God only knows where they get their strength.

"The remainder of our time is spent in the country where many of the sights are breathtaking. It is not as overwhelming as the city. Problems exist in both places but the country environment can disguise the morbidities if you don't look too closely. The city crams the injustice down your throat; it's hard to miss.

"Just as the locations vary in each area, so do the people. When we arrived at the children's hospital at Delmas 31 in Port-au-Prince, we found three rooms filled with about 60 babies and one room for toddlers and teenagers to share. At night, all of the infants are placed into 2 or 3 cribs. So, before we can wash and feed them in the morning, we have to untangle them from one another.

"We were welcomed our first day with screams of hunger and discomfort. Even after the feedings most of the babies remained lethargic—not even enough energy to cry. They sat or laid, just staring at us. They look 1-year-old physically. when they are really three years old. Only when we pick them up and feel their rubbery limbs latch onto us do we realize that these are infant souls we are working with. What is most upsetting is the fact that these are actually the lucky ones. They made it to the hospital.

"The above scene was in contrast to one we witnessed in the mountain town of Piate. We hiked into the hills to provide this village with its first vaccination clinic. The children of Piate were beautiful—big, bright eyes and shy smiles. Their brown/black skin wrapped them in an envelope of softness. Despite their beauty, we could not overlook the evidence of malnourishment. It was blatantly evident in some of the children.

"We were welcomed our first day with screams of hunger and discomfort. Even after the feedings most of the babies remained lethargic-- not even enough energy to cry. They sat or laid, just staring at us."

"When we were in the country, we used an Episcopal seminary as our home base for our trips into the hills. The seminary was in the town of Mountrouis, situated on the Caribbean shoreline. The scenery was again beautiful—a series of small beaches with trees hanging over the blue-green water. We saw some people on the coastline, but not many. Most of them were fishermen.

"At night, lights from distant fires dotted the coast and Gonnaives Island. A warm breeze blew, palms swayed, and the moon lighted the area in clear contrast to the constant noise of the city.

"This seemed like Utopia when compared with areas like City Simone where more than 100,000 people live in an area smaller than 2 square kilometers.

"Foreigners represent the hope and riches of the world to many Haitians. In the city they would attempt to befriend you and some would try to hustle a dollar. We were always a prospective source of revenue for the street-wise people of Port-au-Prince. The rural folk in Mountrouis were content just to inspect us—they weren't shy about staring. After all, we were strangers in their town.

"My status as a stranger was epitomized on January 8 when I stayed overnight in the town of Fratt. When the local mission school let out for the day, many of the children found their way to the home where I was staying. I was sitting on the front stoop and they stopped to stare at me and felt my skin. They played with the hair on my legs and arms, trying to braid it. When my face was in reach, they fondled my cheeks—amazed at the presence of the coarse facial hair. They clung to me like a new toy.

"The Haitian people were friendly and loving people. I wonder if they realize what they lack or if they are simply satisfied with what little they do have. I've seen the most impoverished areas and malnourished children living as the backdrop to this crazy, deforested, governmentally corrupt, confused, hustling, irreparable chunk of floating injustice. It confuses the mind to see a happy Haitian amidst all of the poverty.

"We were only in Haiti for three weeks. If you want the most accurate picture of foreigners who have gone to Haiti with aid as their objective, you should meet Sue Gibson.

"She has worked in Haiti for 5 years as director of U.S. Aid. In a meeting with her, she sat before us, chain smoking, laughing nervously, and doodling neurotically. She was a picture of the futility and frustration you encounter when dealing with this situation. Sue told us that she was "taking her new gray hairs" and leaving Haiti in 3 months, no longer able to cope.

"Haiti is a hopeless situation which—more often than not—assaults those who try to help you tighten one bolt, 2 become loose, and the steel girders come tumbling down.

"Our group returned more knowledgable, but unscathed. We had the comfort of knowing that we would return to the United States after only 20 days in Haiti."

The members of the group were: UConn nursing instructors Bette Gebrian and Bobbi Orne, graduate student Mary Ellen Hobson, and nursing undergraduates Dawn Lughinbuhl, Susan Gise, Sharon Maguire and Michael Delmonico.

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Health Service counsels students

Editor's Note: Carol and Ken are fictitious names given to two students who did not wish to be identified.

After supper Carol excused herself from her friends as usual. She went into the deserted bathroom, stuck a finger down her throat and threw up. Vomiting was easier now—a routine matter. She looked at her bony figure in the mirror as she left to rejoin her friends. "I'm still too fat," she thought.

Across the campus, Ken lay on his bed staring at the ceiling. His head pounded. He thought of the red "F" that glared from his term paper. The professor's note read "Insufficient research, time and effort went into this paper." Ken needed a passing grade in the course to graduate. A failing grade meant no graduation and...no job. He threw the textbook into the wastebasket.

The college years can be rewarding and full, but they can also be a time of increased emotional tension. Pressure to perform academically and stress during the adult transition period through ages 18 to 22 often leaves students feeling uncertain, alone and frustrated.

Coping with your problem isn't always easy and may require professional help. The Mental Health Service counselors at UConn are equipped to handle these situations and others that students frequently encounter.

Every year more than 1,000 students (nearly 10 percent of the campus population) make contact with the health service to overcome problems with depression, sexuality, eating disorders and anxiety.

Sissy Seader, a psychiatric social worker at the mental health clinic said that the number of students seeking counseling increases during mid-term exams and before the summer break. She said that seniors are concerned with post-graduation plans. Some students are anxious about returning to homes where they feel unhappy.

People generally do not understand what goes on at the clinic, Seader said. "Mental health is not craziness." Anne Strutt, a psychiatric social worker and counselor at the clinic said that "issues involved are common to everyone." Seader said that some of students' most common therapy groups comprise students who have attended individual counseling sessions. Some of the groups are: FACES-Formerly Abused Children Converging in Society; the Gay-Straight Rap, dealing with problems concerning gay students; the Eating Disorders group and the Adult Children of Alcoholics group.

One student involved with the counseling process who asked not to be identified said, "the student-counselor relationship is critical because it builds self-esteem. You can talk to someone about your problems without them forming judgments about you. It helps to know that they are concerned about you and really want to help."

Confidentiality is strictly observed at the Mental Health Clinic, which keeps separate records from the rest of the health clinics. Parents or faculty can see mental health records only if they have written permission from the student.

Appointments for the clinic can be made in person or by calling 486-4705 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The clinic also offers a 24-hour crisis intervention service. Students with a valid I.D. are eligible for all services. The clinic can refer UConn faculty members and other employees to outside help.

No one has to face his problems alone. The Mental Health Service is willing to help, but the student has to take the first step. Carol sought help and recovered. Ken quit school during his last semester.

Accomplished writer scheduled to lecture

The author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," who is as much at home discussing equal rights as the arts, will help The University of Connecticut Feb. 26 observe Black History Month.

Maya Angelou, author of eight Ramdom House best sellers, is scheduled to deliver a free public lecture at 7 p.m. in UConn's Student Union Building. Her appearance is co-sponsored by the Afro American Cultural Center and the Student Union Board of Governors.

Angelou's autobiographic book "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" was aired in 1979 as a two-hour television special on CBS under the same title.

A singer, dancer, actress, editor, producer, historian, lecturer, playwright and song writer, Angelou is fluent in six languages and is an authority on equal rights, the arts, politics, women in business and culture's role in society.

Selected by the Ladies Home Journal as among the "Top 100 Most Influential Women," Angelou served on the Presidential Commission for International Woman's Year in 1978-79.

Born in St. Louis, MO, Angelou grew up in Arkansas and later moved to San Francisco. She studied dance and drama at night while working a variety of jobs and in 1952 she earned a scholarship to study dance with Pearl Primus. Her first professional appearance was at the Purple Onion as a singer in 1954. She toured 22 countries in Europe and Africa with the European Touring Company of "Porgy and Bess," under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

...diet tips

From page 7

intake will be compared with the U.S. recommended daily allowances.

"We also do a workshop—the Nutrition for Health group, Morris says. "It's really a healthy living course or an introduction to nutrition course applied to campus living," she says. Another group, Nutrition for Wellness, uses the false foods. They serve as models for good portion sizes. "People have no conception of portion size," Morris says.

Anyone concerned about nutritional decision making can go to the Student Health Service, room 118, or call the university nutritionist at 486-4700 extension 243.

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The Daily Campus

Page 10 *Our 89th Year* *Feb. 8, 1985*

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
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The New Freedom

The most notable aspect of President Reagan's State of the Union address Wednesday was an air of nostalgia.

The President's running theme was individualism and he emphasized more than once the strength of American values and institutions—in particular, the family and its new freedom.'

What the President said Wednesday was nothing new. He has always extolled the self reliance of American families. Families, Reagan says, should take care of their own instead of leaping into the arms of government. But he has ignored the contradiction that runs through a great deal of our recent history. People want to try and make it on their own in the world.

The fact is, when you look through the figures carefully, the greatest statistical changes have come as the old and the young choose to live on their own. And choose they do.

What the President *didn't* mention Wednesday is that the poor and needy, particularly the elderly, "don't want to be a burden." What the President also didn't mention was that youth "want their own freedom."

The more financially comfortable older people are, the more likely they are to maintain a separate household. The same is true for students. Unlike Reagan's Second American Revolution, independence often depends on the existence of government programs. Millions of senior citizens, for example, are independent with the help of social security.

Because many families are unable to afford the cost of living and partially because many of them prefer the impersonality of governmental assistance, the real breakdown of the American family has been a break for independence. In Reagan's concern about the government interference that comes with money, we often forget about family interference that comes with money.

Whatever nostalgia President Reagan has about a mythical or real past, in which people took care of their own in times of trouble, we have elaborate and expensive entitlement programs because millions of Americans would rather go to a bureacracy than a brother-in-law.

For better and for worse, our independence often depends on the same governmental programs that the President has threatened, and that's no revolutionary idea.

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Michael A. Reilly

The plight of Masti-Kure

Editor's note: this is part one of an occasional series.

Masti-Kure Products, Inc. of Norwich makes pharmaceuticals. That is, they used to. They're not making anything right now. The plant doors are shut, locked, guarded by Connecticut National Bank and 100 employees cannot figure out what is going on.

They have pink slips, enabling them to collect unemployment compensation. What they don't have is an explanation and about five weeks' back pay--only "lack of work" scribbled on the appropriate line of the pink slips.

Anyone calling Masti-Kure gets a bank employee stationed by the plant phones to stall customers with, "Masti-Kure is closed temporarily for inventory."

Which is true. A sort of inventory is going on in order to find the owner of the company.

At a meeting held in a Norwich church basement, employees more baffled than angry--but angry enough--asked one another what had happened, who was responsible, how the owner of a small business could be "nobody," and if they were ever going to go back to work. But, the employees at the meeting were talking to themselves.

Apparently the officers of Masti-Kure, Inc. have resigned, captains leaping from the deck without the crew. The employees are left with no instruction manuals for the lifeboats.

Early this year, the 100 employees had been asked to be patient, to allow the company to solve a few technical problems, to wait a "few days" for late paychecks. Why did they go along with that request?

Simple. They were people, some in their early 20s just beginning families and careers, some in their 40s with families and careers in full-swing, some near retirement with 20 years time put in, who wanted to keep believing in their work.

They wanted to keep believing in the company which had, until January 10, treated them well, put them on profit sharing plans, paid their families' medical bills. These people wanted to continue the good office relationships and friendships part and parcel of a satisfying job. And so, they waited on the paychecks.

People with relationships make sacrifices for those relationships. People with good relationships make big sacrifices--especially when times are grim--in order to preserve the good. That's how people are. They trust by acts of will. When they want to believe, they do.

They usually don't expect to be sacrificed themselves.

But the officers jumped ship, bills were ignored, paychecks were not printed, and pink slips were handed out in the plant parking lot because no one could enter the building. CNB is stuck protecting equipment it does not want, and 100 people are out of work.

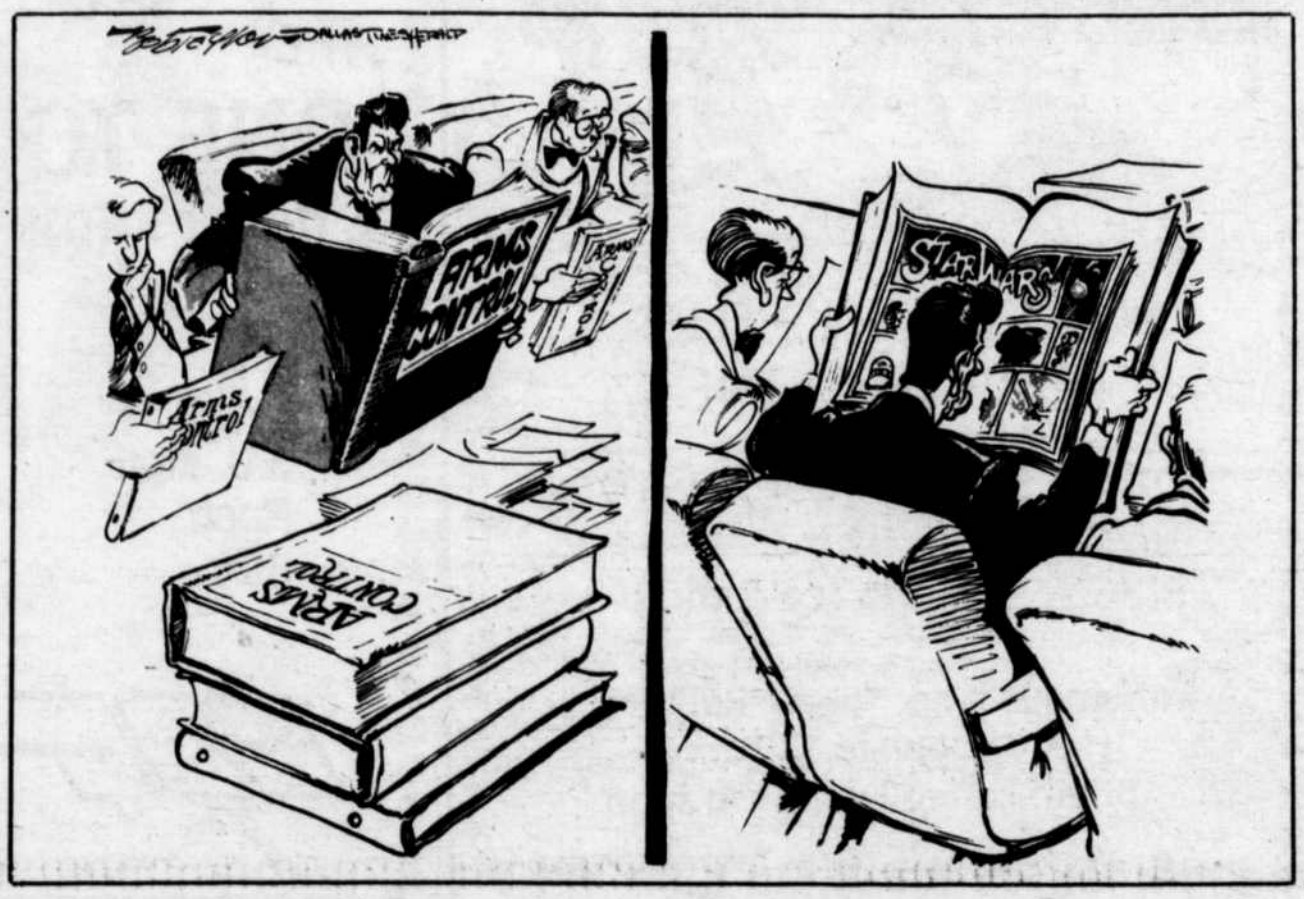
Masti-Kure is closed temporarily for inventory.

This is no ordinary economic hard-luck tale. Businesses do fold, but usually for lack of customers, not owners. All the employees need to get them out of this one is a buyer. Someone who wishes to buy Masti-Kure Products, Inc. and pay the liens on the building. And buyers there are--just no sellers.

Meanwhile, somewhere out there in the business firmament is a French-based holding company called Parabar. Holding companies exist for the sole purpose of business investment. They do not manufacture products. They do not provide services. They make money. Sometimes they lose it. Deliberately. When one of their investments goes sour, it can be more profitable to take the loss.

The plot thickens.

Michael A. Reilly is a graduate student in the English department.



Erskine Carter

Turning plough shares into nuclear swords

The Shining City on a Hill:
The Memoirs of a President
Chapter 25

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but when it comes to getting the job done, a symbolic association is worth ten thousand pictures. That's where a Bible can come in handy.

The Scriptures bailed me out of sticky situations in a number of instances, but whenever I invoked them I always held my breath. The good book, as my friend Jerry Falwell once told me, can cut like a double-edged sword.

"One thing you've got to remember, Ron. Make damn sure you've got a sharp point before you stick it into the public eye."

Billy Graham feels the same way. You've got to know your stuff. The problem is the Bible is so darn full of contradictions that one quotation can lop off another right at the knees.

Fortunately, most people don't bother to read it. This applies to the Press in particular. On several occasions during my presidency, I could have been easily caught out if anybody had bothered to do a little homework. But nobody every took the time, thank God.

Consider, for example, my comments on spending $313.7 billion on defense in my proposed budget for fiscal 1986:

"You might be interested to know that the Scriptures are on our side in this," I said. "In Luke 14:31, Jesus, in talking to the disciples, spoke about a king who might be contemplating going to war against another king with his 10,000 men, but he sits down and counsels how good he's going to do against the other fellow's 20,000, and then he says he may have to send a delegation to talk peace terms."

The listeners in both my audiences nodded their heads reverently. Most people do when I invoke the Holy Word.

"Well," I went on. "I don't think we ever want to be in a position of only being half as strong and having to send a delegation to negotiate under those circumstances--peace terms--with the Soviet Union."

There is something magically diabolic about mentioning the Soviet Union and the Bible in the same breath. It's as if the Devil enters the room and pokes everyone with his trident. A wonderful device. I'm surprised a good Baptist like Jimmy Carter failed to exploit it.

"I don't think," I concluded, "that the Lord, who blessed this country as no other country has ever been blessed, intends for us to someday negotiate because of our weakness."

Anyway, what did Luke know? He never even met Christ.

I was a little uneasy after that made the front pages. In fact, I kept Nancy up all Monday night studying our bedside Gideon.

Christ said those things, all right, but he wasn't really addressing his disciples. He was speaking to a group of lawyers and Pharisees on how not to become a disciple.

That wasn't the most disturbing foul-up, however. The three verses preceding the passages I cited would have made me look mighty foolish if anyone had bothered to research them. They read:

28. For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?
29. Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him,
30. Saying, This man began to build and was not able to finish.

It doesn't take a biblical scholar to draw an obvious parallel between the aforementioned tower and my controversial budget. Or even the country itself. If the fortification isn't strong, a critic could easily argue, then what's the point of depleting the already exhausted royal reserves attempting to defend it?

Furthermore, if you read the passage about the king, you'll realize he is not *contemplating* war but *planning* it. And Christ does not actually speak of negotiating through weakness; rather, he suggests diplomatic relations as a solution for peaceful resolution before the going gets tough:

31. Or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand?
32. Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, he sendeth an embassage, and desireth conditions of peace.

The real corker, however, is in the final three verses, containing word plays that would have done Nostradamus proud.

33. So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple.
34. Salt is good; but if the salt has lost his savor, wherewith shall it be seasoned?
35. It is neither fit for the land, nor yet for the dunghill; but men is cast it out. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

Salt. I put down the Gideon and offered up a silent prayer.

God answered me through David Stockman and the brouhaha he created by publicly criticizing my budget. That couldn't have diverted attention from the main issues more effectively if I had planned it myself. Then there was my birthday and the State of the Union. My biblical symbolism was quickly forgotten. I hope I never read or hear that particular passage again.

Anyway, what did Luke know? He never even met Christ. They've got a lot of nerve calling his ramblings the Holy Gospel.

And he never met the Russians either. What did he know about salt?

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks would, by necessity, require more "seasoning" than defense buildups to make them worthwhile, but that certainly wouldn't have enabled me to bleed the budget for a good third on defense spending. I wanted a powerful hand to take to the table and I was determined to get it, even at the expense of building and finishing the tower.

Even my bright young college supporters who lost financial aid benefits seemed to accept this without a whimper. And so did the Congress in the end.

They all had ears. They heard. Thank God they spent precious little time listening.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

Letters

Solution Suggests Cold War Politics

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Crossman's letter to the editor (*The Daily Campus*, Feb. 4, 1985) that a solution should be found to the threat of Nuclear Holocaust. The solution Mr. Crossman suggests-Reagan's Strategic Space Initiative-is a continuation of the cold war politics. Strategic Space Initiative assumes that if one power becomes superior then peace will reign. But has this ever been the case in man's history? Eventually the balance of power is bound to become upset.It doesn't make sense to eliminate the threat of Nuclear War by building more weapons.

Mr. Crossman says: "A capitalistic United States has been the greatest benefactor to manking in the last 100 years." This is a sweeping generalization. First, the U.S. is not a capitalist society in the pure sense of the term. If it was, we would be paying $10,000 a year to go to school here instead of $5,000 a year. Also, does Mr. Crossman call the reforms President Roosevelt made in the 1930's and 1940's capitalistic?

I agree with Mr. Crossman when he says that U.S. scientists have made many contributions. But, much of the government's money for research is spent on military projects.

And, how capitalistic is the United States military industrial complex when the contractors are guaranteed a profit before a project is finished, regardless of the quality of the finished product? What happened to the free market? How can Mr. Crossman say "capitalist U.S." when the multinationals, who dominate our private sector, buy up the market rather than compete freely in it?

Mr. Crossman seems to imply that Soviet imperialism is somehow worse than U.S. imperialism by pointing out that the Soviet Union has supported terrorists in Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador, etc. Have you forgotten American-backed dictatorships such as Batista in Cuba, Somoza and the Contras in Nicaragua, Pirochet in Chile, Marcos in the Phillipines, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay, or Baby Doc in Haiti?

Mr. Crossman also says that change can occur within the system. As an example you cited the U.S. civil rights movement. But, what has changed? Blacks, other minorities, and women are still economically repressed. Look at income statistics and then tell me how much things have changed.

Richard Dugan

Swimmers Want More Coverage

To the Editor:

February 6th, 1985 is a date which the members of the UConn Men's Varsity Swim Team will remember as the night they upset Williams College. For the past ten years UConn has been defeated by Williams, who are the defending New England Intercollegiate Champions, but Wednesday that tradition was broken. Williams was ahead by four points going into the final relay, but UConn won the relay, and thus won the meet.

The excitement which was exuded during the final race is something which all members of this campus should share, but unfortunately only those people who were at Brundage Pool at 7 p.m. could relate to.

The *Daily Campus* was kind enough to place the results of the first place times and the final score for both the men's and women's teams, but said not a word about the meet which took three and a half hours to complete. But, I guess the team should be used to such injustices.

In the past four months of our season not one feature article has been written about the efforts we have been putting into the pool. The fact that the Men's Team was not even mentioned in last semester's Sports Supplement is enough to upset any team who trains four hours a day and swims up to six miles in one two hour workout.

I do not mean to complain but putting down the times of the first place finishers and the final score just does not cut it. If I were not an experienced swimmer those times would mean about as much to me as Ronald Reagan's new budget proposals.

Respect is a difficult thing to earn, but according to the *Daily Campus* we just don't do enough to deserve recognition. When Bob Bowes set a new school record in the 200-yard butterfly against Williams that is still undeserving of a few sentences in our campus newspaper? As co-captain of the team I feel it is my place to yell and scream a bit to get our efforts known.

I am not asking that our names be placed in the walls of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, but a bit more than who got first place in the 1000-yard freestyle would be nice.

It is a tough mental game to get psyched up to compete in anything, and a few words of encouragement never hurt. Sometimes you have to speak up a little to be heard, I just hope I have not offended anyone's eardrums.

Thomas A. Birmingham
Co-Captain Men's
Varsity Swim Team

Editor's Note: Mr. Birmingham has a legitimate concern. However, with the limited personnel in the **Daily Campus** *sports staff, we cannot cover some sports as well as we would like or as well as they deserve to be covered.*

The **Daily Campus** *is always willing to accept stories about any team or event at the university. The ski team and the intramurals department has received increased coverage recently because of their willingness to submit stories and additional information about their events. The sports department encourages those involved in other sports on campus to do the same.*

With a sports staff of three editors and two writers, we can only cover so many events ourselves.

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Greg Phillinganes presents a fresh debut album

The countless recordings Greg Phillinganes has played on have sold millions of copies, spent months on top of every known record chart and earned several trophy cases full of Grammy Awards. He is in constant demand as a session keyboardist; he has also lent his arranging and production skills to some of the top artists in pop music history. Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Lionel Richie, Aretha Franklin, Paul McCartney, Donald Fagen, Quincy Jones: these are merely a few of the giants with whom Phillinganes has worked during his extraordinary career.

Yet there is another side to Greg Phillinganes—the side that reveals not only his playing skills, but also his talent as a vocalist and songwriter. For a complete earful of Phillinganes' musicianship, introduce your turntable to *Pulse*, his new solo album for Planet Records (distributed by RCA).

A native of Detroit, Phillinganes began playing piano at the very tender age of two. He started classical training at six; at 12, he commenced studies with Mischa Kotler, pianist with the Detroit Symphony. During high school, he quit his formal training and concentrated on working with various local bands.

In 1975, when a drummer friend decided to audition for Wonderlove, Stevie Wonder's working band, Greg put together a tape of himself (playing Wonder's best-known tunes "just the way Stevie would play'em," he laughs) the night before his friend left, and sent it along for the ride. Within a week, Phillinganes was on his way to New York himself, and a day after arriving he became an official member of Wonderlove. "Needless to say, I was excited," he deadpans. "I even asked Stevie to call my mother, so she'd know for sure that I'd gotten the job."

Phillinganes stayed with Wonder for nearly four years, playing extensively on the *Songs in the Key of Life* album. After leaving Wonderlove in '79, he toured and recorded with George Benson; he also wrote or co-wrote the music for "The Righteous Apples," an acclaimed series for public television.

It was through Bobby Colomby, the former Blood, Sweat and Tears drummer who later became an Artists and Repertoire executive at Epic Records, that Phillinganes met Michael Jackson and his brothers. Greg worked on the Jackson's *Destiny* LP as a player and rhythm arranger; he later played on Michael's *Off the Wall*, and in 1980 he was associate producer for the Jacksons' *Triumph*.

Phillinganes' recorded work has appeared on some of the true "classics" of the recent decade. Among his other personal favorites: Michael Jackson's *Thriller*; Donald Fagen's *The Nightfly*; *Songs in the Key of Life*, and Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down*. That list literally only scratches the surface.

Pulse, produced by Richard Perry, features Phillinganes on keyboards and vocals; he also co-wrote "Signals" with Richard Page, Nathan East and John Lang. And just as Greg has helped out some stellar artists on their projects, so have they contributed to his: Donald Fagen wrote "Lazy Nina" especially for Phillinganes; Michael Jackson supplied "Beyond the Mask," and Jackie Jackson co-wrote "Playing with Fire," which features James Ingram, Phillip Ingram and Shalamar's Howard Hewett on backing vocals. The Pointer Sisters also sing on *Pulse* and Phillinganes has even recorded a version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "I Have Dreamed," from "The King and I."

With the release of his *Pulse* LP, Phillinganes is set to make some musical history of his very own.

"THE YEAR'S MOST COMPELLING LOVE STORY...
Diane Keaton's finest performance."
—Jack Mathews, USA TODAY
"Mel Gibson is superb."
—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE
"Powerfully acted."
—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST
"A near-perfect movie."
—Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER
"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

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A Discourse upon what is commonly called 'culture'

Matthew Kirshman
Campus Correspondent

Ramblings of a lesser mortal...

There is a new campus craze to which I strongly urge all of you to keep your eyes and ears peeled. You can catch a piece of secret conversation, or you can get a peek at a cleverly concealed bumper sticker inside someone's notebook. Popping up in little batches around campus are weeds of students getting together and announcing their praise of President Reagan. How do you explain this new social disease? It is taking its toll on our student body.

I am supposed to write an arts piece on account I am a guest arts writer. Thank you for having me in your homes. *Holiday* is the next movie to be shown at Von der Mehden. It stars Cary Grant, who is rumored to have had severe halitosis so no woman wanted to play opposite him; it also stars Kate Hepburn, mother of Audrey. *Holiday* is only a good movie because of Cary and Kate. It costs 2.50, which is too much. But if you can't find a keg party that costs less or if for some inexplicable reason you don't feel like drinking or whatever you do to keep sane, then by all means see *Holiday*. Last semester there was a movie which was shown at Von der Mehden on October the 26th. Again, the same outrageous price: 2.50. The movie was called *Wuthering Heights*. I think this particular movie is peculiar because there was a book written a long time ago by one of the Bronte sisters. I don't remember which sister but it is rumored that they were *not* lesbians. The Bronte sisters had a brother. His name was Lou. He showed the most promise in becoming a writer of the divine degree, but his wicked sisters were jealous like witches. They hacked him up in edible pieces and when their books weren't selling well enough to put food on the table...

Rocky Horror Picture Show is coming around to Von der Mehden on May the third. This will be a great time for all you frat fellows to wear dresses in public.

Violette is a movie too. It will be here at February 22, but it sounds like some dumb French fag flick. (The arts editor has forced me to apologize for that gaffe.)

Now the editor says I can write about the Addams Family if I wish. This is also a new campus craze and I think we can tie in the two aforementioned campus crazes as a commentary on the state of things. I have taken to watching Gomez and Mortitia and Uncle Fester everyday at 5:30 on channel sixty-one. It costs much less than the movies. About television-have you noticed something odd with David Letterman since he has become the idol of millions? He is no longer brutal. I suppose since the *Daily Campus* had that wonderfully charming write-up declaring Letterman as a superstar it has gone to his head. If you have lost interest in TV, or cultural cinema or the Broadway-like performances that keep coming around, then don't count on drugs. You can't get them at UConn. I have been forced to omit that reference.

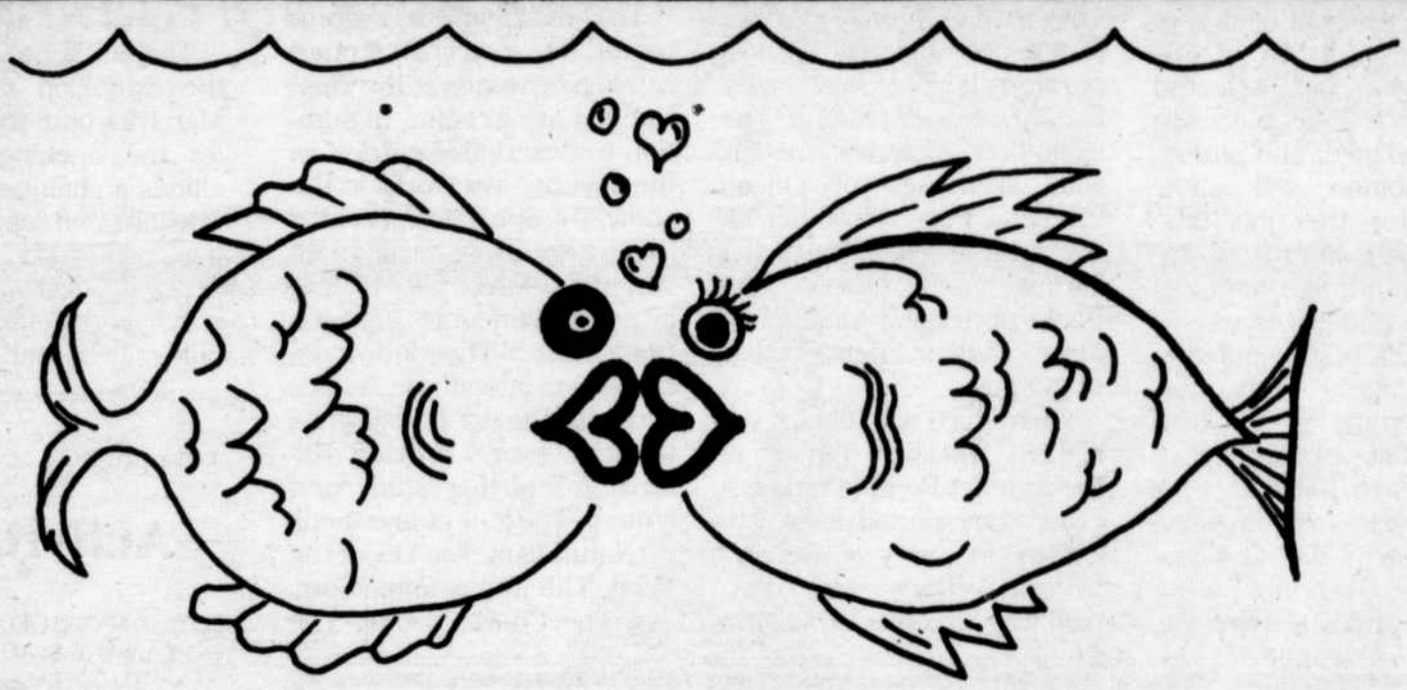
Neil Simon's latest smash hit, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, sold out both performances at Jorgensen Auditorium and drew rave reviews. I am truly sorry I missed it. February showcases two fine productions: *Arms and the Man* at the Nutmeg, and *The Tooth of Crime* at the Mobius, both opening in mid-February.

Keep your eyes and ears peeled.

I sit in my room and watch the Addams Family, drink some coffee and sniff glue. From my window I can see boys and girls undressing or dressing with the shades up. There's one young lady who is also a fan of the Addams Family: we face the TV's to each other while she does her Addams Theme music dance. College is a fine place to find a wife.

There have been some very special things happening at the Afro-American Cultural Center. This is Black History Month, but that doesn't mean this is the only time the AACC has something challenging going on. You do not have to be a conscious black to get in on what's happening. Black culture is not a separatist one. It is intrinsic to American culture.

Find out where it's at: Keep your eyes and ears peeled.



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Wadsworth Atheneum presents *Baroque Portraiture in Italy*

HARTFORD; February 5, 1985— *"Popes, Princes, and Personalities: Baroque Portraiture in Italy,"* an exhibition of seventeenth century portraits made in Italy, will be on view at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford from March 10 through May 19. The exhibition, which includes portraiture in a variety of mediums, is the first major museum exhibition to focus on this major art form of the Baroque period, and includes more than seventy-five works from North American museums and private collections.

The exhibition was organized by Dr. John T. Spike, a noted art historian who specializes in Italian art of this period, who has selected works which reflect diverse styles, mediums, and sitters. The exhibition will show together for the first time works which normally are housed hundreds or even thousands of miles apart.

The resulting exhibition includes nearly thirty portraits by some of the best known artists of the period, Gian Lorenzo Bernini, Peter Paul Rubens, Anthony Van Dyck, Pietro da Cortona, Guido Reni, Guercino, Jusepe de Ribera, and Salvator Rosa, as well as works by artists who are little known today. Portrait sculptures include examples by or after the design of Alessandro Algardi and Bernini. Four monumental bronze busts portraying Roman popes, lent by the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will also be shown.

Among the sitters portrayed in point are Pope Gregory XV (by Guercino and the Marchesa Brigida Spinola Doria (by Rubens). Sculptural portraits include a bronze bas-relief of Grand Duke Cosimo II, a bronze portrait bust of Pope Clement X, and a porphyry bust of Francesco di Ferdinando de'Medici II. The exhibition includes medals with likenesses of Queen Christina, Pope Alexander VII Ottoboni, Pope Francesco I Farnese and others, and books portraying some of the more renowned personalities of the time.

Portraiture was one of the highest ranking forms of Baroque art. Pontiffs and princes commissioned their likenesses in every scale and material. They were particularly anxious to have themselves memorialized in such durable substances as marble and bronze. At the same time, artists also often selected their own sitters and began to draw and paint their families, friends, and even themselves. Both commissioned and artist-inspired portraits are amply represented in the exhibition.

The exhibition will be shown first at the Ringling Museum of Art, in Sarasota, Florida, from December 5, 1984 through February 3, 1985. The Wadsworth Atheneum's showing will be the only other stop for the exhibition before the works return to their lenders.

The exhibition is accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue;twenty of the illustrations are in color. In addition to descriptive entries on the seventy-five works in the show, Dr. Spike has provided four major essays dealing with various approaches to the interpretation of Baroque portraiture. The individual entries are intended to assist a visitor to the exhibition, while the four essays provide material for further study and inquiry. The four essays focus on Naturalism, The Life of the Mind, The Impassioned Soul, and The Court Portrait. The catalogue will be available by mail and from the Museum Shop of the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The exhibition, which is being sponsored by United Technologies and the National Endowment for the Arts, will be open to the public during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Friday, 11-7 and Saturday and Sunday, 11-5. Admission to the Wadsworth Atheneum is $3 for adults, $1.50 for students and senior citizens, and free to children under 12 and members. The museum is free to everyone all day Thursdays and from 11-1 p.m. on Saturdays.

There will be a preview of the exhibition on Saturday, March 9 from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost for the opening, which includes a chamber concert at 7:30 p.m. and repeated at 8:45 p.m., is $12.50 ($7:50 for members). Ticket reservations specifying preferred concert time may be made by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Baroque Portraits, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, CT 06103..

A symposium entitled *"Popes, Princes and Personalities: Approaches to 17th century Portraiture" will be held at the Atheneum on Saturday, April 13, sponsored by the Atheneum and Trinity College. Five distinguished scholars in the history of art will discuss the form and function of portraiture in different centers of Italy in the seventeenth century. The symposium is open to the public free of charge; registration and reservations for lunch can be made through the education department of the Wadsworth Atheneum. This symposium is funded by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.*

Black and white photographs of works in the exhibition are available to the media on request.

From page 17

Activities

HILLEL IS SPONSORING AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER AND SOCIAL HOUR THIS SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10 AT 5:30pm. ADMISSION $1.50 A2/8

HILLEL ANNOUNCES THAT SHABBAT SERVICES WILL BE HELD EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30pm IN THE HILLEL HOUSE SANCTUARY. AN ONEG SHABBAT WILL FOLLOW THE SERVICE, AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME. COME HOME TO HILLEL ON SHABBAT. A2/8

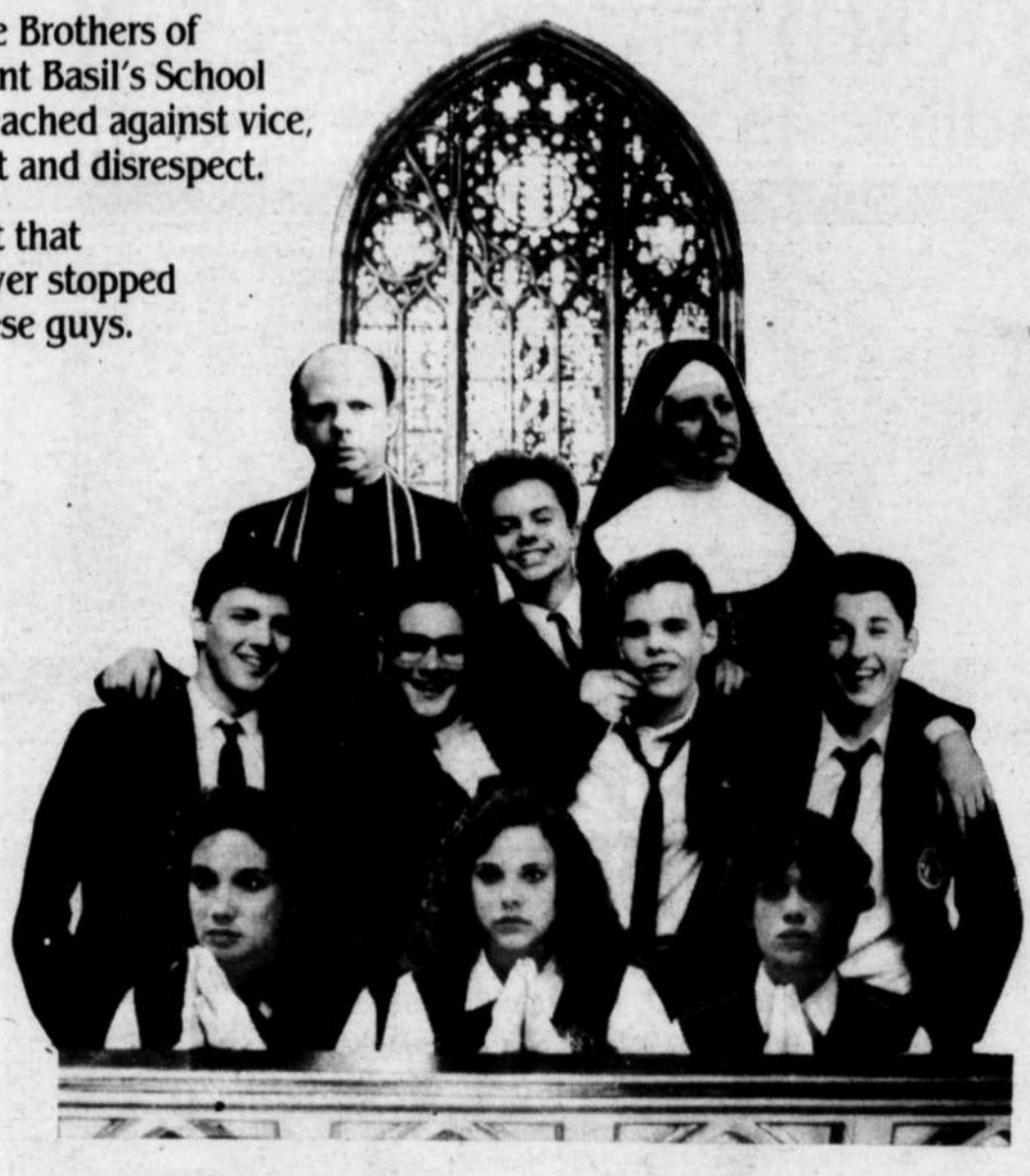
UConn Scuba Club Meeting Tues. Feb.12 Rm. 315, 7:30pm Com. New members welcome. Sign-ups for trip to Florida! A2/12

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on Feb.11, Monday, at 7:30pm, in SU 218A. All are welcome! Any questions, call Maureen at 429-6398. A2/11

UCONN WRESTLING CLUB is now accepting new members. Meetings are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30-8:00pm in the Hawley Armory Wrestling Room. No experience necessary. For further information call Bill 487-1166 or Bernie 487-5555. A2/12

The Brothers of Saint Basil's School preached against vice, lust and disrespect.

But that never stopped these guys.



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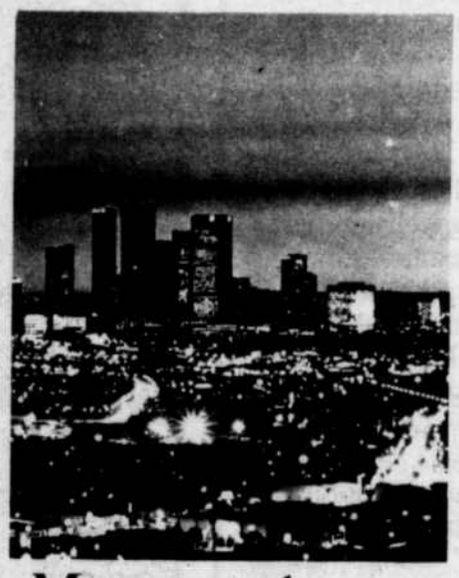

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...Huskies play Pirates

From back page

down eight rebounds as well.

The outcome won't shake up the standings too much but for both teams the game is just as important as if it was in the tournament. Both teams will be fighting to stay out of cellar of the Big East and that is as much incentive to play well as any.

Also, the Big East tournament is only a few weeks a way and if one team gets hot, it could restructure the Conference standings as well as post-season tournament bids.

Game time is at 3 p.m. at the Walsh Gym on the campus of Seton Hall.

Little-used Matt Bremmer takes a free throw against U.S. International (Maria DeAngelis photo).

100 students jump rope for hearts

Contrary to the beliefs of some people, caring, energetic and sensitive college students are not a rarity. This was evidenced last year at UConn's first Jump Rope for Heart program. Over 100 students participated representing clubs, athletic teams, dorms, and other student organizations from across the campus. Individuals and teams participated in a three hour jump rope session after soliciting sponsors to pledge a nickel or dime for every minute they jumped. The American Heart Association provides prizes as an incentive based on the amount of money one raises.

Heart disease is Connecticut's number one killer. Last year 85 schools joined the fight to reduce early death and disability from heart disease by conducting a Jump Rope For Heart event. Over $170,000 was raised in Connecticut to help fund the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association. UConn was responsible for raising $2,535 in 1984 and was the only college of university in the state to participate. The rest of the funds were raised by elementary and junior high schools. The Recreation Office is proud of its leadership role in this event and invites all UConn students, faculty and staff to participate in this year's program to be held on Wednesday evening, February 13; Valentine's Day Eve. If you wish to make a contribution, participate, or pick up a pledge form and details about UConn's program, please stop in the Recreation Office in the Field House or call Rich Roberts at 486-2837.

Jump Rope For Heart is a means of promoting jumping rope as a life-long activity for maintaining cardiovascular fitness. If you want to do something good for yourself and feel good about doing something for others, join the party on February 13 in Guyer Gym.

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For Rent

Warm, sunny, furnished room in lovely home. $165.00 utilities included. 6miles to UConn. Clean, considerate, private person. No smoking, no visitors. Security deposit. 487-1551(evenings). FR2/8

One bedroom apartment in Ashford six miles from campus very quiet $245 plus utilities. Second floor apt. utilities low. Call 486-3619 days and 429-6177 evenings. FR2/14

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate to share WoodHaven Apt. $113.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished. Call Kim @487-0540 or 487-4683 anytime. RH2/8

Roommate needed for Woodhaven. Single apartment. No lease $99/mo. Includes utilities. No security deposit. Call Scott 487-1678. RH2/10

Immediate opening available in attractive two bedroom apartment located in quiet neighborhood. Just 2.8 miles from UCONN campus. More. Phone 429-2609. RH2/13

Roommate wanted. Share house with 4 Grad. Students. Beautiful space $125.00 plus. 429-3135 486-5321. Ask Nina or Jerry. RH2/11

Wanted

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need 2 female subjects. Notify. Susan, 487-6459. W2/14

Rideboard

Riders wanted-Going to Huntington, Long Island on Friday, 2/8 and returning Sunday, 2/10. Call Jennifer at 486-4669. Leaving around 4:00. RB2/8

TOLLAND Ride needed immediately every Tuesday(some Thursday) nights 9:00pm from UCONN to Tolland Rte.195/Baxter St. (corner of Gulf Station). Please call Anne 871-8302. RB2/11

Help Wanted

Distributors wanted for Herbal Products. This product is a nutritional program for weight control. Work you own hours for more information. Call Dan Quiglet 528-2538. HW2/8

Vermont Company seeks UCONN student as Campus Rep. for New Running Product. High commissions! Write: Sound-PAK, Box 66, Williston, VT 05495. HW2/8

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Summer resident Cmaps Mohawk and Hi-Rock have opening for horseback riding instructors, cabin counselors, chefs and cooks, waterfront staff, drama instructors, nurse, maintenance assistants, and other positions for males and females. For application contact: YMCA Camps, Box 397, Litchfield, CT 06759 (203)567-0873, or visit with us on campus at February 19th "Job Fair" in ROTC building. HW2/8

Wanted: Dancers of all abilities and experience for classes in jazz, ballet, modern dance, and tap. Professional teachers for quality instruction. Most classes adjacent to campus. Classes begin the seek of Feb.11. Call 487-1824. HW2/13

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. HW2/8

Personals

Last day for Red Personals! Deadline 4:00 Today. At the *Daily Campus.*

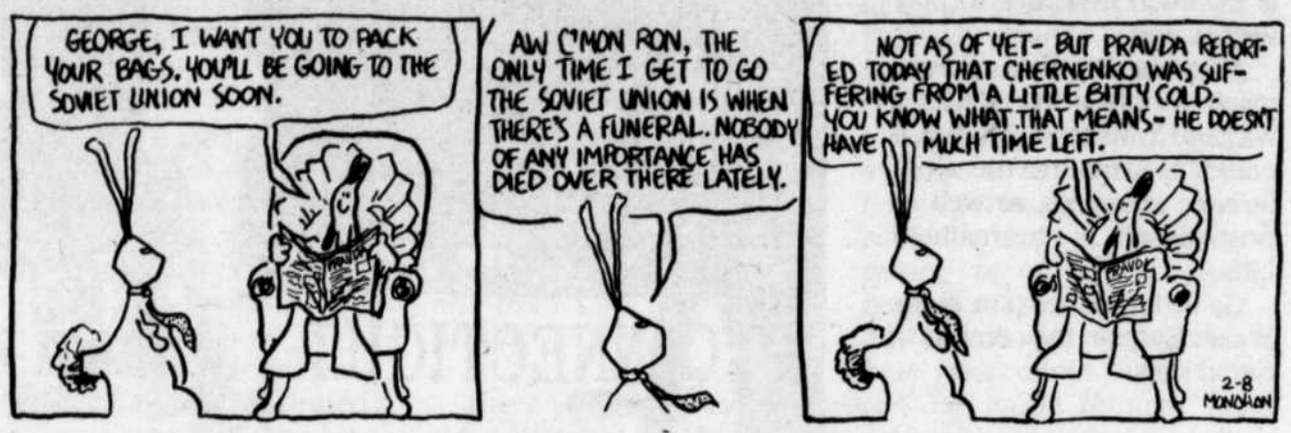
TO THE UCONN FENCING CLUB- The Great Spud has made his selection known to the Chosen Ones once again. This week's Spud of the Week Award is the Wench Womper of the Week Award, which goes to Sub Two. (There's Blood!) That's the way to keep a wench in line. All hail the Great Spud!

See page 17

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

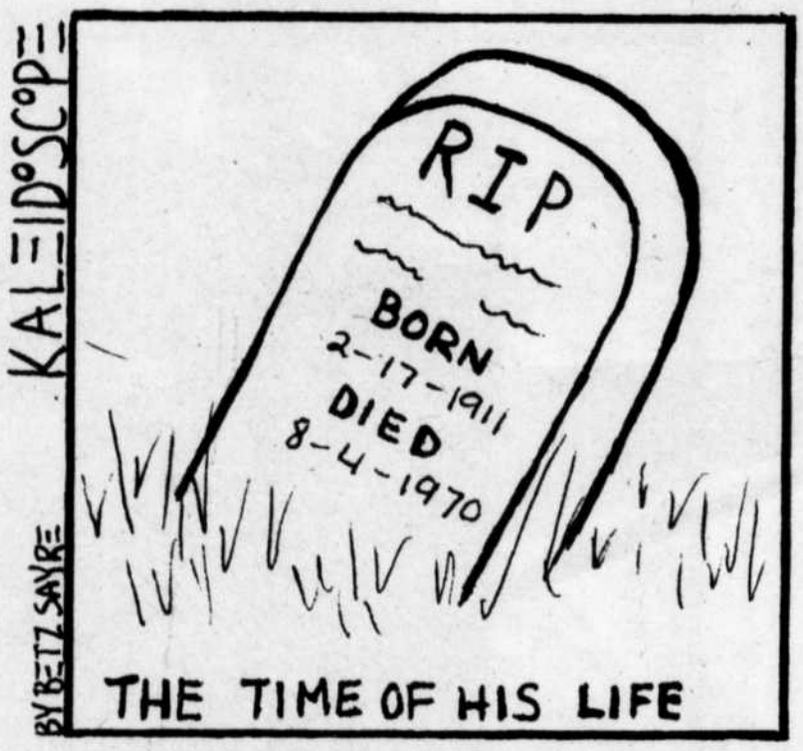
HEY PHIL - ARE WE GOING TO THE HOOP GAME TOMORROW OR WHAT?
NAH. I'M GETTING A LITTLE SICK AND TIRED OF LOSING.
YEAH, BUT JUST THINK. WE COULD GET A 7-4 CENTER FROM ENGLAND. NEXT YEAR WE'LL BE A BIG EAST POWERHOUSE.
MEANWHILE, IN ENGLAND...
CHUB- YOU MEAN TO TELL ME CONNECTICUT IS RECRUITING YOU - TO PLAY BASKETBALL?
YUP. I TOLD SOME GUY PERNO I WAS 7-4. I DIDN'T TELL HIM IN WHICH DIRECTION!!

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

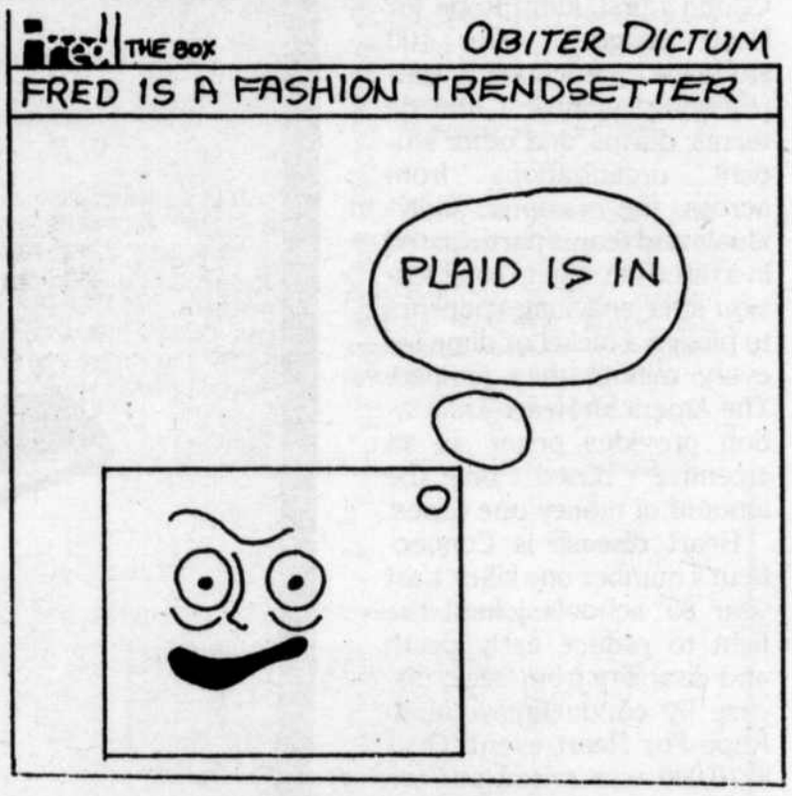

GEORGE, I WANT YOU TO PACK YOUR BAGS. YOU'LL BE GOING TO THE SOVIET UNION SOON.
AW C'MON RON, THE ONLY TIME I GET TO GO THE SOVIET UNION IS WHEN THERE'S A FUNERAL. NOBODY OF ANY IMPORTANCE HAS DIED OVER THERE LATELY.
NOT AS OF YET- BUT PRAVDA REPORTED TODAY THAT CHERNENKO WAS SUFFERING FROM A LITTLE BITTY COLD. YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS- HE DOESN'T HAVE MUCH TIME LEFT.
2-8 MONAHAN

Shapely *By Deena Shuford*

DANCING WITH MYSELF AHH OHHH...
GET A LOOK AT THE GUY WHO JUST WALKED IN!
IT'S FUNNY HOW AN ENGAGEMENT RING ALWAYS SHINES MORE WHEN A GORGEOUS GUY STEPS IN THE ROOM.



Fred! THE BOX OBITER DICTUM



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

OH, MISTER JAILER! I HAVE A MINOR QUERY REGARDING MY SUITE...
STEVE PUMPING SLEPT HERE
..OVER HERE IN THE EAST WING. SPECIFICALLY...
..AM I HAVING A NIGHTMARE OR DO I ACTUALLY SEE A COMMODE SITTING SMACK DAB OUT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF MY BEDROOM?!
IF I SURVIVE THE UTTER INDIGNITY OF IT ALL, THE A.C.L.U. WILL BE HEARING OF THIS.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"SUBWAY AVENGER'S SHOCKING CHILDHOOD STORY." CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? WHO MAKES UP THIS STUFF?
MAYBE YOU SHOULD SPEAK TO THOSE REPORTERS AFTER ALL, MIKE.
AND GENERATE EVEN MORE STORIES? ARE YOU CRAZY?
GOD, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE ALL MY FRIENDS ARE THINKING?
B.D., DID YOU KNOW THAT MIKE WAS RELATED TO THE "MAYFLOWER MADAM"?
NO, BUT I'M NOT SURPRISED.

From page 16

Personals

Triangle Fraternity is proud to have the Daily Campus's own "Mary Beth the Receptionist" at the Triangle PREP & PUNK PARTY

To Karen K. and her coaches. Finally a T.W. I'll be swimming with the best of them! Thanx Magoo

WARREN-Our favorite CHEG: Don't worry about the surgery. After all you ARE the Cheez Balls! When you get back, can we see the scar? Love-and good luck! The Gang

To Jeanne and Margot-the two best neighbors anyone could ask for. The floor just won't be the same without you guys! Nights studying(??) in the commisary-We knew how to empty a room! Jeanne, are you tired again(still sleeping?) your dad is waiting for you(I hear honking)...auto erotica(I'm sooo embarassed)... Margot, why won't you sit with us at dinner?!...Should we knock first?...Jeanne, my eyeballs don't have corners-I'm just a TOEHEAD. Dontchaknow, we're really gonna miss you guys incredibly muchly! Take good care foxy women! We Love You! Jane, Jesh, Jill, and Zummy(wonder twin... sadness...

HEY AUGIE!!!! Cheer up, things can only get better. Whaddaya say, Ted's in the not too distant future? See you soon. Love...HECTOR

TRIANGLE PREP & PUNK PARTY Why "Prep & Punk"? Why a Party? Why college? Why do the partiers arrive gradually? What will the DJ do next? Where do the odd dance movements come from? Are live parties better or worse than video tapes of old ones? Why does the dance floor seem to have special effects? Why so many personals? Why will all your friends be there? Saturday night at Triangle Fraternity. Sponsored by Triangle, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha

CHARLIE, Winter Weekend will be great I'm glad we'll be together. LUV MICHELE

This is to the guy who lives on the 4th floor in Stowe C with the big more on his right bun, tan belt, levis,and blue striped oxford

Sugar Magnolia: You finally got your wings! Sugar Mountain doesn't want you anymore, but we do. Happy Birthday! Love, Pledge Pin, Acapulco Gold, and The Dead Head

Dear Laurie, enjoy your birthday to the fullest. Only, don't have too much fun! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Kathryn

To the red headed girl with braces and wearing a black sweater at Huskies Tuesday night. Sorry about my friend with the tongue. It's an expressive creature, and it does what it wants. But it's not as expressive as your smile or your eyes. Would you like to go out for dinner and another Heineken dark? From the guy sitting next to the guy with the tongue

FRANK: THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR BEING A GOOD FRIEND AND PUTTING UP WITH CHAZ. LOVE MICHELE

To the beautiful blonde in Econ 112, Wealer sitting in the front row wearing a tanish jacket with dark pants. Was it me you were paying attention to? The guy with the red flannel shirt who wore the black jacket. Signed too shy

Martha, Thanks for being there, you're the greatest. Love ya, Clip

Hey UCONN...Welcome Pillowman, He knows what to do with your pillows and it's called the Pillowflap. After all, he has been flapping in Pillowland a long time. So if you ever run into the Pillowman. Just say,"Hey, What's flapping?" P.S.-For Some Pillowtalk, Call the Sherman Pillow Hotline. - The Sherman ChaChuga Club.

J. BURNS: Happy Birthday! Legal in every state, even the U.S.S.R! Thanks for the library excursions. Good Luck this semester. Love TERI

DEAR SYL, HAPPY 21 st BIRTHDAY! WE'RE GLAD THAT WE SHARE A ROOM AND YOUR CLOTHES WITH YOU(EXCEPT YOUR SHOES; THEY'RE TOO BIG!) OH REALLY?! HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY. AND GET LOT OF NICE THINGS(SO WE CAN BORROW THEM!) WE'LL MISS YOU NEXT YEAR! HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! CHOW BABY! LUV YA, KATH AND MIN

LOU, BIOLOGY 102, I'M SURE YOU CAN SAY MORE THAN HELLO, WHY DON'T YOU TRY? YOU KNOW WHO I AM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT K.!!! Love, Sue, Lynn, and Sian...one day late...

To the pig who lives in Dirt and Ulcer, life wouldn't be the same without you, only BETTER! Love from the State of Virginia and Scum

To Joe in Jefferson House, Thanks for the lift from the Field House Tuesday night-it was really appreciated. From the Four Shippee Hitchikers.

To the pink sweatered Litchfield girl sitting across from a green/Ohio sweatshirt at Jungle dinner Wednesday. I'm infatuated. A DCAME

Jennifer: Here's your you-know-what from you-know-who. Have a good weekend. See you Saturday night

John-Yes or no? Are there going to be any wild grocery shopping trips this weekend? I know you must want to see L.Debbie again

TO THE LITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL I USED TO SEE IN THE PLAYGROUD. WAS THAT YOU I SAW WEARING THE GREEN MINI-SKIRT AND BLUE HAIR IN HDFR 277? C.BROWN

Alan M., 2 North Buckly, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Have a super day! Love, Cindy

To the cute guy wearing the Middlebury sweatshirt Wednesday night at dinner in Alumni Quad-Haven't seen your face before, but would like to see it again. Please reply. Signed the girl who borrowed the salt.

CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS there is a mandatory meeting Feb.10 7:30pm in Commons 312 & bring money for candy grams. Any questions call Sally 487-6494 or Sue 487-8319. (Don't forget the party Friday!)

To the shy lady in Jefferson who is always in the computer room. I've been watching you and hear it's you B-DAY tomorrow. Wish I could see you to make it a more memorable 20th!

Katharine-Happy Bday hosebag! Get psyched to vote even though you can't suck 'em down legally. Have an awesome weekend. Love ya-Ellen, MK, Otis

To a special special special friend: I can take you to places you've never been, but I'd rather go WITH you! Like to a cabin in the snow-covered mountains where I can snuggle with you in front of a roaring fire and tell you that I Love You with all my heart. Tonight will still be special. Love, Me

Gerry, Happy first Anniversary. Thanks for making this year so special, it's been great. I love you, Tina. P.S.-GOOD LUCK TOMORROW

Miscellaneous

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

Disc Jockey who DARES to be different! SPIRO the MO)(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/8

$50 reward for info leading to stolen corduroy maroon CB ski jacket or thief that took it from Terry A. Call Brian at 429-9384 after 7pm. M2/8

******SKI at TED'S****** The Ski-Club is back with more club happy-hours Mon/Tues. nights at TED'S. Wear you tee-shirts and...CATCH the SPIRIT of SNOW!! M2/11

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something types in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

COMPACT CONCERTS, UCONN'S favorite D.J.'s are back again and better than ever. We've got three shows with enough lights, watts, and music to make you party the best ever! For ALL REQUEST MUSIC by the D.J.'s on campus call Jim and Terri 487-6654. M2/8

DON'T MAKE HER SICK WITH CANDY SEND HER A BALLOONAGRAM CALL 487-5484 OR 487-6928 BETWEEN 5:30 AND 7:30 $7.50 PER 1/2 DOZ. ORDER NOW DELIV. INCL. M2/8

CALL SANDY, FREELANCE HOME TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR PROJECTS LARGE AND SMALL. DISCOUNT RATES. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC. M2/8

DISC JOCKEY - $75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 as for "The Lip." M2/14

Events

******UCONN SKI CLUB****** Announces trips to Stowe(2/22-24), Bosque(3/3) and Spring Break trips to VAIL, COLORADO and KILLINGTON, Vermont! Info at the SUB any Monday. E2/8

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary.

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/9

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rush Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

SPRING BREAK! DAYTONA BEACH at the PLAZA HOTEL! Complete bus tour $209. FORT LAUDERDALE complete tour $219. Also available, HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE, SHERATON YANKEE TRADER, & Roundtrip airfare at similar low prices. CONTACT KEITH 487-7625. E2/11

ATTENTION PHOTOPOOL Mandatory meeting for election. New members welcome. Mon 2/11 Rm.102 SUB 7-8pm. E2/11

Introductory meeting for Alcoholic Peer Educators/Counselors Training. Tues. Feb.12 6:00pm SU 212 or call x5196 for more info. E2/11

SUNDAY NIGHT! Come to MERRITT B's SPAGHETTI DINNER in South Campus. Sunday Feb.10 4pm-8pm. Only $2.00! E2/8

It's not too late to register for classes with the Mansfield Creative Dance Council. do something healthy and satisfying for your body this spring. Whether it's for fun, exercise, or stress management, or all three, the Council has a class for you beginning the week of Feb.11. Choose from yoga, t'ai chi, jazz, ballet, tap modern dance, Energizel, body conditioning, or aerobic dance. Call 487-1824 for information. Most classes adjacent to campus. E2/13

HOW TO SURVIVE BEING CATHOLIC! Topic: Sex, One of God's Better Ideas! Feb.11, 7:30-9:00, at St. Thomas Center, led by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E2/11

DON'T FORGET YOUR APPOINTMENT TO GIVE AT THE HILLTOP BLOOD DRIVE ON THURS. FEB.7 11-4. WALK-INS WELCOME. E2/8

****

DONORS NEEDED THURS. FEB.7th 11-4 AT AACC ALL BLOOD TYPES IN SHORT SUPPLY. E2/8

****

Introductory meeting for ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS/COUNSELORS Training, Tuesday, Feb.12, 6pm SU 212, or call 486-5196 for more info. E2/12

PANCAKE BREAKFAST at WRIGHT A in FRATS. SUNDAY, FEB.10th, 9-2, $1.99 for all you can eat. Flavors: APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHOC. CHIP, and PLAIN. E2/8

James Mape's Post Hypnotic Suggestion: Be at the TRIANGLE PREP & PUNK PARTY Saturday February 9th at Triangle Fraternity. E2/8

UConn "Aviation Association Meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 in ROTC Hanger. Topic: Hang gliders and Ultralights. ALL welcome. Come check us out. E2/11

Russell D Chix Nuggets 99c with F.F. 1.50. Sun. Feb.9 5-11. Free delivery to Frats and Jungle. Take out and sit down. E2/8

Saturday night may be your last chance to dance on the TRIANGLE Dance Floor before it becomes the TRIANGLE Racquetball Court. E2/8

Lost and Found

LOST: Set of car keys on blue UCANN at UCONN KEY CHAIN between TERRY B and R Lot. Please call Dana at 487-4565 or return to TERRY B. LF2/8

LOST: A navy blue CB Ski Jacket at Huskies last Saturday. Sentimental value. Contact Joe at 487-5907. No questions asked. LF2/8

LOST: A red, CB down ski jacket at Talk of the Town last Wed. Great sentimental value. Call 487-7962. LF2/8

Light blue ski jacket unintentionally switched with darker one of the same at Towers Pub Night. Please switch back; Scott M. Buckley 6th South. LF2/8

LOST: Brown suitcase. Lost on Arrow Bus to New Haven Fri. Feb.1 st. contains costly Company uniforms & shoes. If found please contact Arrow Line Inc. 1-800-842-8469 or 289-1531. 282-0054 John Marinelli. LF2/11

LOST: Brown suitcase belonging to bus driver. Lost on Arrow Bus to New Haven Friday Feb.1 st. Contains costly company uniforms and shoes. If found, contact Arrow Lines Inc. 1-800-842-8469 or 289-1531. Or call John Marinelli 282-0054. No questions asked! LF2/11

Activities

Classroom experience isn t enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

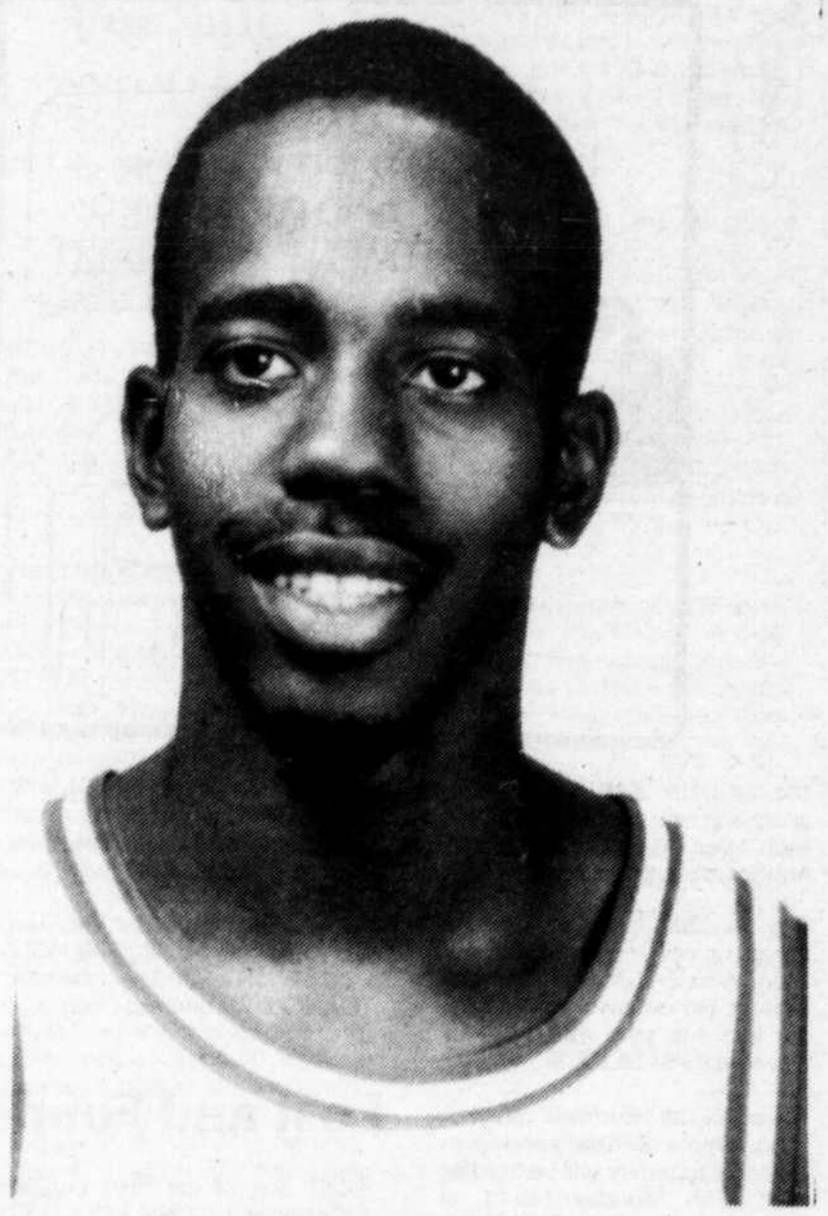
Get involved and feel good about yourself-Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital! Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm.102 Student Union Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

EMT's needed to volunteer at UCONN'S MS 24 hr. Dance Marathon Feb.15 and Feb.16. Flexible hours, food, and fun! Call 487-5093 or 487-6002. A2/15

Tutor inner-city children Tuesday nights. Bus leaves SU at 6:15 returns at 9:00. All Welcome. A2/8

HILLEL ANNOUNCES THAT ITS FIRST SHABBAT SERVICE THIS SEMESTER WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT 7:30pm IN THE HILLEL HOUSE SANCTUARY. COME JOIN US, AND COME HOME TO HILLEL. OUR DOORS ARE OPEN; EVERYONE WELCOME. A2/8

See page 14



Terence Warren

Terence Warren plays defense against Villanova's Ed Pinckney Tuesday (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

...Warren takes Williams' place

From back page

Earl up a lot. Earl could draw the defense out and if he couldn't drive inside he could give it to Eddie and he could stick it in."

For now, UConn has to go without Williams, and Warren has to take more responsibilities during Williams' absence. He played several roles in high school as the star player at Newark Central in New Jersey last year, but he has found that playing in the Big East is a whole different story.

"It's a big adjustment. The players are much bigger and much more aggressive in college," Warren said. "You can't do the things you could do in high school in the Big East."

His main role for the Huskies is still to pile up as many assists as possible. "I have to keep the team under control and get the ball to the open man," Warren said.

He should improve in that capacity now that the pressure of starting for the first time in college is behind him.

Michigan wins again

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— Junior center Roy Tarpley scored a career-high 31 points and junior forward Richard Rellford added 17 as No. 8 Michigan won its eighth straight game, a 95-84 victory over Purdue in Big Ten basketball action Thursday night.

The Boilermakers closed the gap near the end, pulling within 87-80 with 1:16 to play on a 20-foot jumper by freshman guard Troy Lewis. But the Wolverines sealed the victory on a pair of Tarpley free throws and a slam-dunk by junior forward Butch Wade in the final 70 seconds.

The victory pulled Michigan into a first-place tie with Iowa in the Big Ten with an 8-2 conference record. The Wolverines are 17-3 overall.

The Boilermakers fell to 14-6 overall and 5-5 in the Big Ten.

Valentine's Day is Thurs. feb. 14th
Campus Florist
TAKING ORDERS NOW!!!!
SAY I LOVE YOU WITH:
VALENTINE ROSES
BALLOON BOUQUETS Stuffed Animals
HUGGIE MONKIES, HUSKIES
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

"RED PERSONALS"
Quick! Time is running out!
4:00 Today!
Daily Campus
(next to Buckley)

Ski team competes at Loon

The ski team, hoping to maintain its fourth place standing in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference, will compete this weekend at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire.

The slalom will be held Saturday while the giant slalom event will take place Sunday in the eight-team meet.

UConn will be helped by the return this weekend of freshman Jay Galiezzo, who was suffering from a hand injury.

The Huskies are mainly concerned with keeping fifth place Amherst and sixth place Central from passing them in the standings.

"Our basic strategy is to hold onto our position and ski competitively against Amherst, Central and (seventh place) Brown," UConn ski coach John Catania said. "It does us no good to concentrate on passing Plymouth State for third place since all we have to do is stay in the top five to qualify for the playoffs."

Standings
. Massachusetts 33
2. Boston College 31
3. Plymouth State 26
4. UConn 20
5. Amherst 17
6.Central 13
7. Brown 11
8. Trinity 1

Carol McDonough vaults for UConn in a meet against Northeastern Tuesday. (Andy Schaffer photo).

UConn plays Friars

From back page

UConn will have to improve its play at Hartford to maintain its position in the conference standings. The Huskies have not won a Big East game in Hartford since they upset Syracuse 55-54 in March of 1983.

Overall, UConn has lost 15 of the last 16 Big East games in the Civic Center, and is coming off a 79-71 loss to Villanova Tuesday in the same building.

Even so, the Huskies will be favored to win Saturday. And they don't want any surprises.

Women's hockey team defeats BC for 7th win

The women's ice hockey team raised its record to 7-3 with a 6-2 win over Boston College Thursday night.

Lauren Fuchs scored two goals for the Huskies, while Debbie Kryspin stopped 24 shots to lead UConn. Chris Carlson, Lisa D'Amadio, Maureen Bransfield, and Maureen Sauve also had goals for the Huskies.

UConn will be back in action Tuesday night when it faces Wesleyan at the UConr ice rink.

Michigan St. upsets Illini

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State guards Scott Skiles and Sam Vincent scored 24 and 20 points, respectively, Thursday night to lead the Spartans to a 64-56 Big Ten basketball victory over No. 9 Illinois.

The victory improved the Spartans to 6-4 in the conference and 15-5 overall. The Fighting Illini also are 6-4 in Big Ten play, and 18-6 overall.

Michigan State controlled the tempo nearly the entire game but the Illini managed to tie the game 48-48 with 8:19 remaining on a 20-foot jumper by Doug Altenberger.

After a time out, however, Skiles drove across the lane for a running hook shot and then came back with a 20-foot jumper and the Spartans never looked back.

Ken Johnson, who had a game-high 14 rebounds for Michigan State, finished with 12 points and also came up with four blocked shots.

Efrem Winters scored 16 for Illinois, and Altenberger had 10 to be the only other Illinois player in dou le figures.

Weekend Results in Monday's paper

There's no time like the first time!
DAILY NEWS
TURK 182 STRIKES AGAIN!
Mystery rebel has millions cheering
TIMOTHY HUTTON IS TURK 182
Mischief
A JERE HENSHAW-MICHAEL NOLIN PRODUCTION
A MEL DAMSKI FILM "MISCHIEF" DOUG McKEON
CATHERINE MARY STEWART KELLY PRESTON CHRIS NASH
Director of Photography DONALD E. THORIN Executive Producer NOEL BLACK
Produced by SAM MANNERS and MICHAEL NOLIN Written by NOEL BLACK
Directed by MEL DAMSKI
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
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AN INTERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTION A BOB CLARK FILM
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REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

UConn's Tim Coles goes up for a shot against Villanova's Dwayne McClain Tuesday (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

Warren points toward improvement

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Being in the starting lineup means a lot to any athlete on a team sport, no matter how much he may deny it. Players feel a little extra pressure when they get their first start.

Terence Warren, a member of the men's basketball team, is no exception.

The freshman guard got his first start Tuesday night against Villanova and felt the butterflies in his stomach. "I was really nervous," Warren said. "It was an important game, and I really wanted to contribute."

His performance suffered because of his emotional state. He didn't make any of his three field goal attempts and he fouled out of the game, though he did contribute six assists in UConn's 79-71 loss to the Wildcats.

Warren however, is not depended upon for scoring. His job is to work the ball to the players who handle most of UConn's scoring, Earl Kelley, Ray Broxton, and Alvin Frederick. His size, 6-foot-5, helps him to get the ball to those big scorers.

"Most of the teams have been playing zone against us lately," Warren said. "The guards on the other teams tend to be a little bit smaller, and with my size I can work the ball in a little bit easier. But I have to start hitting my jump shot to help Earl out a little more."

When Warren is in the game, Kelley moves from the point guard spot over to the shooting guard position position, so he can concentrate more on scoring. But Warren would not be in the starting lineup if forward Eddie Williams had not dislocated his left wrist in UConn's 70-68 upset win over Syracuse.

In the six games since Williams' injury, UConn has gone 2-4. Head coach Dom Perno started center Gerry Besselink in the first five games since the injury and then switched to Warren because of his ball-handling skills. But the UConn coaching staff would rather have both Warren and Besselink coming off the bench with the more experienced Williams starting.

But Williams, a good outside shooter and solid defensive player, may not return for the rest of the season. "We lost a big outside threat when Eddie got hurt," Warren said. "He's a good defensive player and on offense he helps free

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Big East Schedule
Saturday
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
Providence at UConn
Syracuse at Notre Dame
St. John's at Villanova
Georgetown at Boston College

Huskies face Friars in 7th-place battle

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Ten days ago, UConn was in fifth place and seemed to be the surprise team of the Big East this season. Now the Huskies are back into seventh place and could sink even further if they lose to Providence on Saturday afternoon (1 p.m., Hartford Civic Center).

After losing its last two games, UConn is 3-7 in the conference and 8-11 overall. Meanwhile the Friars have a record of 2-8 in the Big East and 9-14 overall.

One of Providence's wins in the conference came at the expense of UConn. The Friars defeated the Huskies 75-66 at the Providence Civic Center in January as Friar forwad Brian Waller had a career high of 24 points in one game.

Waller averages 9.9 points a game, as does guard Don Brown. Both Waller and Brown shot well from outside in the first meeting between the teams and UConn hopes to put more pressure on them in this contest.

"We've been practicing on bringing the defense out a little further against them," UConn guard Terence Warren said. "We want them to force their shots up instead of getting open jumpers."

The other Providence starters are guard Harold Starks (7 ppg), forward Steve Wright (4.3 ppg) and center Ray Knight (8.8 ppg, 6.8 rebounds per game). Knight had 17 points in the Friars' 68-55 loss to Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

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Seeking third Big East win:

Women's basketball team tries to escape cellar against Pirates

ByMatt Winans
Staff Writer

This Saturday the women's basketball team will play in a game that won't have as much at stake as the National Championship but might have the same level of intensity as the Huskies take on the Pirates of Seton Hall. Both teams are 2-9 in the Big East Conference and are currently tied for last place, but tommorrow pride will be at stake.

On Wednesday, the Huskies traveled to St. John's but came up on the short end of a 81-70 outcome. It was the Huskies' third Big East game in a week, the first two being Georgetown and Villanova. Now the Huskies are faced with their fourth consecutive Big East opponent, Seton Hall.

Seton Hall is all pumped up after beating Syracuse 59-56, but more importantly the win snapped a 13-game losing streak suffered by the Pirates.

When the two teams met on Jan. 10th, the Huskies came away with their first Big East victory of the season beating the Pirates, 79-64, in Storrs. Now the Huskies travel to Walsh Gym in search of their eighth victory overall, while Seton Hall is looking to avenge their loss to the Huskies.

Seton Hall is led by senior guard Carol Axmann who is averaging 12.6 points per game and 15 in the Big East. Also, contributing to the Pirates' attack are guards Cindy Allman and Cathy O'Reilly. Both are averaging around 8 pts. in Big East play.

One key player that is doubtful to start for the Pirates is senior center Hazel Roberts who averages 6.2 points a game and seven rebounds. Roberts injured her knee and has missed the last two games for Seton Hall and is not expected to play on Saturday.

For the Huskies, it's just been a case of not coming up with the big upset. "We've played well enough to win some close ones in the Conference but we just haven't been able to pull one off," head coach Jean Balthaser said.

Against St. John's, the Huskies were down by two at halftime, 34-32 but just couldn't hang on against the stronger Redmen, who are 9-2 in the Big East. In that game, UConn was led by Leigh Curl and Peggy Walsh.

Curl had 26 points while Walsh scored 19 in keeping the Huskies in the contest most of the way. Both Curl and Walsh have been the blue collar workers for the Huskies this season. Curl has been averaging 15 pts. and eight rebounds with Walsh following closely behind with a 14 point average while pulling

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WEEKEND SPORTS
Friday
Women's swimming vs. Boston College (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) 7 p.m.
Saturday
Men's basketball vs. Providence (Hartford Civic Center) 1 p.m.
Men's swimming vs. Southern (Brundage Pool) 2 p.m.
Hockey at North Adams State (North Adams, Mass.) 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at Seton Hall (South Orange, N.J.) 3 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. Temple w/Cortland State (Hawley Armory) 1 p.m.
Women's track at Boston University w/New Hampshire and St. John's 6 p.m.

UConn's Peggy Walsh fights for position in order to get off a shot against Villanova Saturday. UConn faces Seton Hall this Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).